



Veteran's Day is to honor those who have served our country in the military. Originally called Armistice Day it commemorated the signing of the treaty ending World War I. Later, after World War II it was changed to Veteran's Day. The Wilmington Minutemen show up every year to fire cannon salutes. Here Bob Ethier stands watching the ceremonies as the crew of the gun "Hope" prepare for firing.

Veterans Day observance

'It is all to soon we forget the meaning of service

By ED LARKIN

WILMINGTON - Our system of government was secured on the will of an organized military effort. The brilliant documents that outlined a system that consider all man equal was at least, very foreign to the world back in the 1700's.

Motivated by the reason in these documents, the common citizen chose the role of the soldier to secure the liberties we all enjoy today. Since our armed struggle for the right to government ourselves, we have a history of noble warriors coming to defend the principles of our national heritage.

War is most uncommon to the person who is content with making a good living. But wars and conflict come from complex ideology clashing in disagreement. The complexities of ideas were never the motivation for the soldier, sailor, marine, or airman. The ideal of responsibility to one's country is the motivation.

Today we enjoy an all volunteer military force. Our brave young men and women serve with enthusiasm and dedication. Senior leaders advise and direct our national security. They do this at times, at great risk and little reward. They contain the same understanding as the generations of warriors before

them.

It is all to soon we forget the meaning of their service. Our town members actively fought in the American Revolution, and all other major since. Most return asking for nothing but to get back to their lives. Sadly, some never returned. We owe them the most of all.

Tuesday was Veteran's Day. A day to remember the unselfish role many of our men and women played in keeping our principles secure. Take some time in the next few days to think about all the veterans who gave so much and never ask for anything in return. If you know a veteran thank them for service to our country, they deserve it.

New middle school

Selectmen discuss plans with manager

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen met with the manager of the new middle school and fire-safety building projects to discuss the status of the planning and construction of the facilities at Monday night's meeting.

"I'm pleased with the progress that we've made to date, and I think it's coming along quite well," said project manager Stuart Lesser. "We're talking now about how the building we're designing will be useful in 30 to 40 years."

However, Lesser mentioned that a quantity of ledge was recently discovered on the middle school site, and that a septic system cannot be installed on the fire-safety building site due to the abutting wetlands. Both issues may raise the

initial costs of the projects.

"The sites are getting smaller and smaller," said Lesser, citing the needs for parking and detention ponds, as well as the ledge and wetlands dilemma. "We're pretty much on track. I believe we can move at a rapid pace and keep to our schedule."

A presentation from Leonard Rucker, Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) General Manager, was given to the board, explaining the deregulation of the electric utility industry and the effect it will have upon its consumers.

The deregulation bill, which passed the state house Monday night, allows the customer the choice of where to purchase their electricity, much like long-distance

phone service, although it will still be delivered to Wilmington residents through RMLD.

Furthermore, the deregulation is supposed to cut rates 10 percent, however, Rucker disagreed.

"I think consumer's bills will go up," said Rucker, citing a nonbypassable transition charge that would cover the utility carrier's stranded costs.

Rep. James Miceli, who arrived at the meeting after voting for the deregulation, disagreed with Rucker's prediction of an initial increase.

"I wasn't a fan of deregulation until two or three weeks ago. But the bill that has been presented...I think it's a good bill," said Miceli. "We felt that it was a better deal for the taxpayers."

The board also approved of a collective bargaining agreement between the town and the International Association of Fire Fighters, Union Local 1370.

School committee adopts revised tobacco policy

By Erin Downing

WILMINGTON - The air might be a little cleaner around Wilmington High School. The Wilmington School Committee adopted the revised smoking and tobacco policy at the School Committee meeting Wednesday, November 5.

The revised policy was introduced by Wilmington High School Principal Edward Woods at the Wilmington School Committee meeting of October 22.

According to a letter from Woods to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, the policy was devised to meet the Massachusetts Reform Act of 1993. It reads: "The Massachusetts Reform Act of 1993 prohibits the use of any tobacco product in school, on school grounds, on school buses, or school facilities."

Violation of the smoking and tobacco policy will result in various consequences. Even the first offense has serious implications. The policy reads: "First offense: \$50 fine issued by the Board of Health; one day in school suspension. Participation in a smoking cessation program will be recommended and parents will be notified."

However, several Wilmington High School students believe that it is difficult to determine whether or not the students will follow the policy.

A junior at the high school conveyed that the success of the

policy relies on the school staff's continuous enforcement. "Students at Wilmington High School who smoke won't pay attention to the policy because in previous years threatening rules weren't enforced. But, if they do enforce the rules, the students will probably pay attention and follow them," said the student.

A senior at the high school who smokes offered a different point of view. "I don't think the policy will help. I don't know the chances of it actually being enforced and having to pay the fine. I think they'll probably just drop the fine if a student doesn't pay."

Woods previously said that the Board of Health can take a student to court for failure to pay a fine.

The West Intermediate School improvement plan was also introduced by Principal James Jordan.

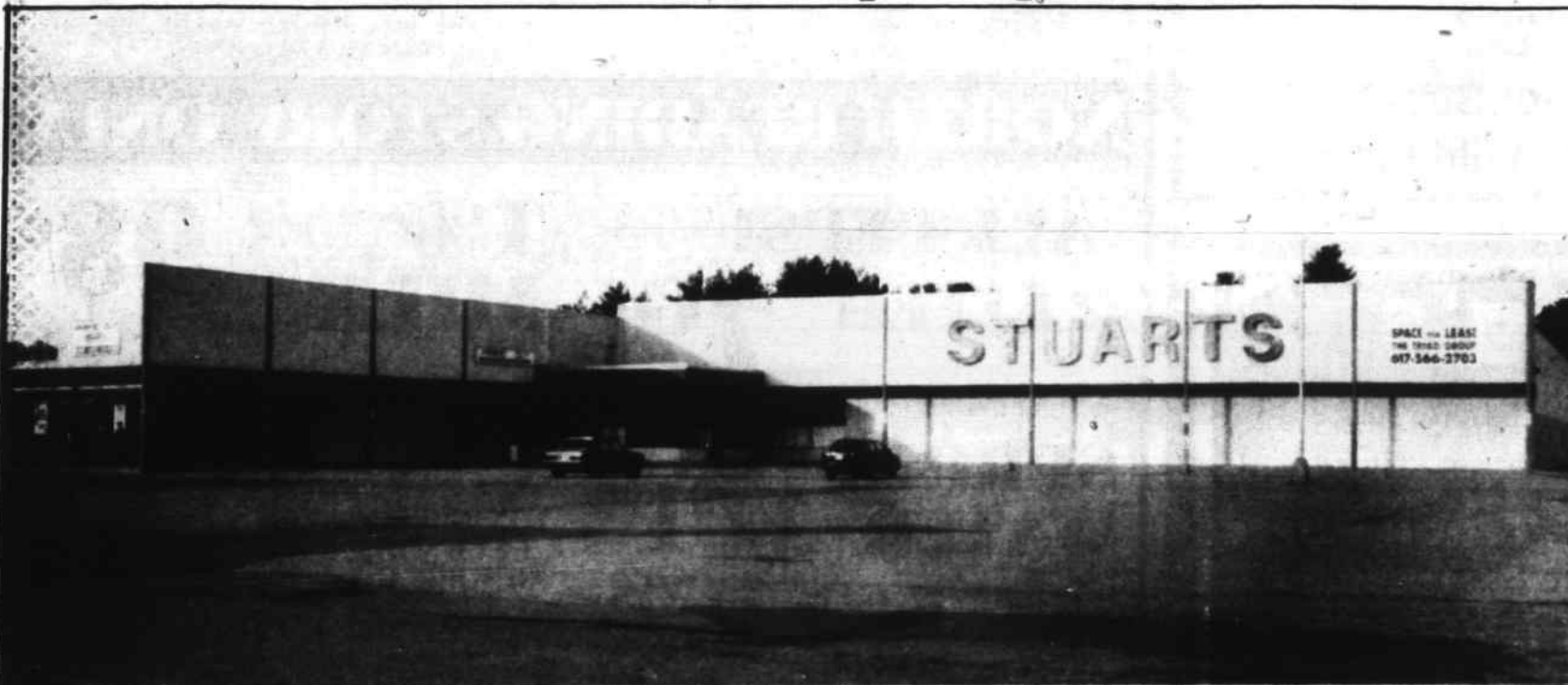
Jordan described the 1997-98 school year theme. "The aim of the West Intermediate school is to develop each student's academic potential, emotional well-being, and respect of self and others through a positive learning environment in which diverse learning styles are addressed," said Jordan.

According to Jordan, the school is expanding its programs and after school activities.

The plan lists 35 different

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12 screen theater proposed in Tewksbury



A 12 screen cinema is being considered for the former Stuart's location on Main Street in Tewksbury. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

By AMY PETERSON

TEWSBURY - A 12 screen movie theater may soon be working its way into the inundated construction plans of Tewksbury's fast growing industrious route 38. Flagship Cinemas Inc. offered up a proposal to the Tewksbury Building Committee to construct a 12 screen motion picture establishment at the site of the Oakdale Mall at 1900 Main Street. The Oakdale Mall currently houses businesses like Market Basket, CVS, Papa Gino's, and Kay's Hallmark Store. Currently there is a great deal of space available at the site from where the Stuarts department store used to be located. Since the closure of Stuarts

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Wilmington school lunch menus

Week of November 17

Elementary

Monday: Strawberry yogurt, ham cubes, breadstick, vegetable stick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Grilled chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, celebrate November birthdays, cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat balls, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice dirt cup dessert with topping.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, turkey cookie, milk/juice.

Friday: Wedge shaped Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Boutwell School

Monday: Strawberry yogurt, ham cubes, breadstick, vegetable stick, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Grilled Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, celebrate November birthdays, cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Ravioli, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert with topping.

Thursday: Sliced turkey sandwich, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, turkey cookie, milk/juice.

Friday: Wedge shaped Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Grilled chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, celebrate November birthdays, cake with frosting.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert with topping.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Wedge shaped Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools and Shawsheen Tech. lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of November 17

Monday: Salisbury pattie with gravy, mashed potato, corn niblets, homemade bread with butter, ice cream treat, milk.

Tuesday: Half day, lunch served at elementary schools only. Chilled juice, pancakes with syrup, berry yogurt, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, macaroni and cheese, peas or green beans, hot pretzel, frosted midnite chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Pre-Thanksgiving dinner, roasted turkey with gravy, creamy potato, carrots and peas, hot roll, Jello, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup with crackers, nachos with seasoned beef with cheese and tomato cubes, fluffy rice, dessert, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 17

Line III

Monday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, broccoli spears, hot oatmeal roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Baked stuffed potato, stuffed with broccoli and cheese, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Professional day; early dismissal.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy with stuffing, mashed potato and sweet potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, baked dessert, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.



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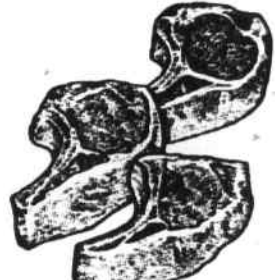
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Debbie Hawes, financial analyst

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Helen Hayes, data entry

"I think the judge did the right thing. I feel bad for the family, but I do n't think Louise did it."



Kim Dotson, technician

"I predicted the sentence. It's politics. They weren't protecting Louise, they were protecting the agency."



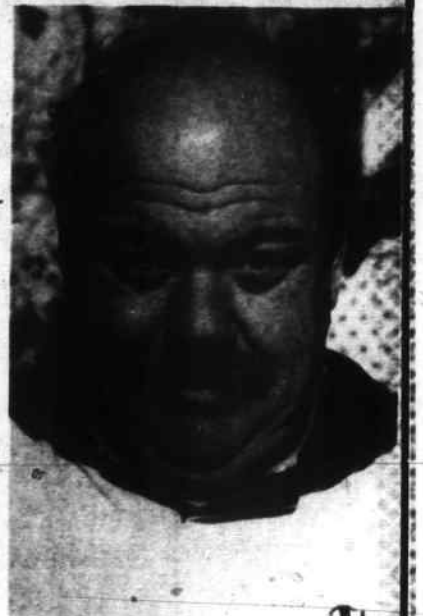
Judy MacNeil, homemaker

"I was relieved that she did get off with time already served. I thought the parents of Matthew expected too much from an 18 year old. As parents we know that anything can happen at anytime."



Lisa Salem, homemaker

"I definitely think that time served was punishment enough. Evidence shown posed reasonable doubt."



Tony Malvone, manager

"What Zobel did was a very courageous. I feel Mr. Reilly was grandstanding for his run for attorney general in charging her with first degree murder"

Letters to the editor

DECA program valued

Dear Larz:
When I discussed DECA with Kelly Molander (the former Tewksbury Memorial High School student whose letter to me you were kind enough to publish in last week's paper) it was clear to me that she is both a DECA success story and an eloquent proponent of the program. We both value the DECA program and acknowledge the positive effect it has had, and continues to have, on the education of Tewksbury's students.

She now, hopefully, better understands my position and why I hold it. As a member of the school Committee, I am, along with the other members, responsible for hitching the school department's wagon to the appropriate educational star. None of us bear this responsibility lightly and there are no easy answers to how DECA fits into the changes Education Reform brings to TMHS. Supt. Christine McGrath, at the request of the Committee, wrote Commissioner of Education Robert Atonucci and asked him to put in writing where he sees DECA fitting into the "time and learning" component of a comprehensive high school such as TMHS. Certainly his response will weight heavily on the direction the Committee takes in determining the future of the DECA program here.

I also suggested several things DECA proponents can do to market their position more effectively.

Pass us the Ammunition: When DECA's top brass attended a recent school committee meeting, I suggested how it would be helpful for us to receive a concise statement of how DECA fits into the "time and learning" parameters referenced in the superintendent's letter. Or, to urge the commissioner to send it through the superintendent to the committee. We're still waiting...

Lobby the Legislature: All the testimonials in the world are not going to rebut the cold facts that DECA proponents did not effectively lobby to give DECA the central place in Massachusetts statute and regulation which they so widely claim it deserves. I was astounded to discover that "distributive education" is only referenced in one Massachusetts statute (M.G.L. c. 71, sec. 47: "School Organizations") and only once in Dept. of Education regulations (603 C.M.R. 4.02; "Definitions: Vocational School Organizations include Distributive Education Clubs of America"). Mrs. Molander can rest assure that the school committee has found the right star. Now DECA must ensure that its planet is so aligned educationally that we properly consider it as being in orbit.

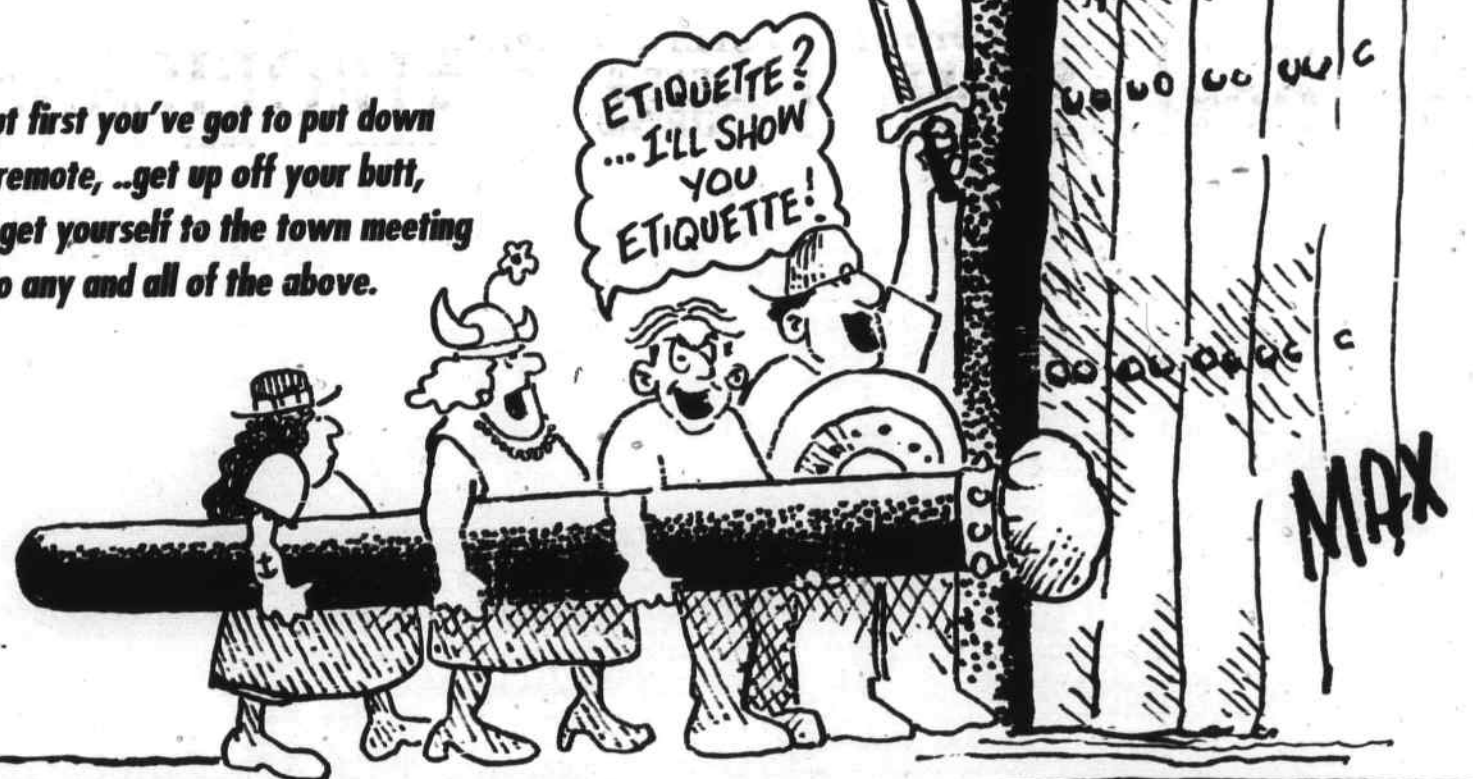
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Letters to the editor

Few rules on common sense

Dear Larz:
I was away when the woman from New Hampshire, Genny Eustace, wrote about the appearance of Tewksbury Cemetery displeasing her, or I would have written sooner. But I am back, and I cannot, in all good conscience let her remarks go by without reminder her of a **few rules on common sense.**

Rule #1 - Don't gripe - Help Out! Most of the lot owners come several times a week to help keep their loved one's lots looking good, not once or twice a year.

Rule #2 - You speak of perpetual care and getting your money's worth, well, I'm sure you paid the same as everyone else who owns lots in the cemetery, and that

amount is exactly your total cost of keeping Tewksbury Cemetery beautiful for as long as your family is buried there, (not a very expensive deal.)

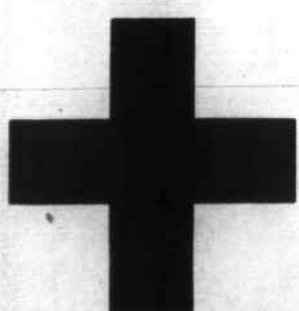
Last year after the terrible ice storm, those people who work at the cemetery were out there chopping down half fallen trees in sub-zero temperatures; they cleared up every path in the cemetery and plowed the driveways before most streets in town were plowed. In the summer they cut grass, water the grass, pick it up, plant flowers, run funerals, clean up after funerals, and after some people who **think** they are fixing up a grave site, but leave all their trash to blow on someone else's grave instead of putting it the barrels that are

placed all over the cemetery for just that purpose. **"And yes,"** there are other cemeteries around that look very nice and serene, but have a work force like a small army and much equipment to help. But those cemeteries have their own rules and you **must abide by them.** Most are locked up at a certain hour so you do not have access to them when you would like. Tewksbury is open at all times. Most of them, you can leave flowers only at a "burial" or Memorial Day.

In Tewksbury, you may leave flowers every day if you wish, and many people do. Most cemeteries have rules that allow only the kind of gravestones they approve, in Tewksbury you may choose your own.

God forbid you should ever leave a candle in most cemeteries, in Tewksbury you may. And as far as some gravesites being overly decorated, yes, I agree some may not be pleasing to all of us, but given a choice of overly done or **not done at all,** as in most cemeteries, then I choose to leave Tewksbury Cemetery as it is. When we lose someone we love we must try to comfort ourselves the best way we know how, and to some folks that means putting small mementos of their loved ones on the grave. And I for one say thank you Mr. Patterson for being the compassionate man you are, and

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Eric Porter, for,
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Recycling Day Saturday

Dear Larz:

On Saturday, November 15, thousands of consumers across the country and here in Massachusetts will celebrate the first America Recycles Day, a national event to raise consumer awareness of recycling and to increase purchases of recycled content products and packaging.

In the following Op/Ed piece, Kathleen McGinty, Chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, outlines the

economic impact of recycling, and how consumer purchasing habits are driving the markets for recyclable materials.

MassRecycle, the Massachusetts Recycling Coalition, is coordinating over 100 events across the state in conjunction with America Recycles Day. For more information call 617-338-0244; or visit our web site at www.massrecyclesday.org.

Dorothy Suput
State Organizer,
America Recycles Day (Mass.)

Tewksbury police news

Wednesday, November 5

A summons was served on Livingston St.

A license plate was reported stolen on Rhoda St.

A car was reported stolen on Main St.

Adriana F. Conti, 22, Andover, was arrested on charges of shoplifting.

Thursday, November 6

A shoplifter was apprehended at Home Depot.

A car was reported stolen from the Caswell Motel.

A summons was served on Heritage Dr.

Paul M. Najarian, 29, Melrose, was arrested on motor vehicle violations and an outstanding warrant.

Eddie Tuff, 25, Lowell, was arrested on shoplifting charges and resisting arrest.

Friday, November 7

Police received a report of shoplifting at Marshalls.

Phone wires were reported cut on Michael St.

John Kennedy, 23, Wilmington, was arrested on charges of violating a protective order and assault and battery.

Byrant E. Dottin, 40, Billerica, was arrested on charges of operating after his license was suspended.

Fernando Villalona, 29, Englishtown, NJ was arrested on charges of kidnapping.

Paul Mota, 30, Jersey City, NJ, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a class D substance and possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute.

David P. Harrington, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of being a disorderly person and disturbing a school assembly.

Saturday, November 8

A shoplifter was apprehended at Market Basket.

A picket fence was damaged on Willow St.

A pocketbook was found unattended in a carriage at Walmart and returned to the owner.

Police reprimanded a person for throwing things at cars at Livingston and Pinnacle.

Stephen P. Totton, 45, Lowell, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and charges of shoplifting.

Sunday, November 9

A residence on Lancaster reported finding several personal items on their lawn.

A door was reported damaged at E Z Storage.

A juvenile shoplifter was apprehended at Marshalls.

A house on South St. was egged.

William R. Silveria, 24, Hooksett, NH, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Ruth McKennon, 50, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Monday, November 10

Police received a report of a

stolen wallet at Deli King.

Police received a report of a cow visiting a residence on Geiger Dr.

A car window was damaged on Main St.

Police responded to a report of a person who caught his finger in a machine at Raytheon.

Police received a report of a house and car egged on Baystate Rd.

A summons was served on Main St.

Statues were reported stolen from Worthen Pl.

A larceny of credit cards and cash was reported on Vale St.

Michael McKennon, 17, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Tuesday, November 11

A damaged bird feeder and tire damage were reported behind the Heathbrook School.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 17

Monday: Baked ham dinner, sweet potato, seasoned whole kernel corn, wheat bread, chilled pineapple, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded veal patty, gravy on the side, whole parsnip potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled fruit, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, baked potato, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 17

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Monday: Macaroni and cheese and tomato, broccoli, scallion bread, pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, meatloaf with mushroom gravy, country vegetables, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Holiday meat roast turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread stuffing, mashed potatoes with onions, cranberry sauce, wheat roll, apple pie, milk.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, carrots, rye bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Corn chowder, barbecued chicken leg, O'Brien potato, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

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letting us do it. Other serene cemeteries don't care one iota how we feel, it's only a business to most of them.

Rule #3 - If for any of the reasons pointed out by Ms. Eustace's letter concerning Tewksbury Cemetery,

she is not satisfied, or happy about her family's resting place, they she should do as I did. My only son was buried eight years ago in one of the most beautiful and serene cemeteries around, but I was heart broken. Every flower I left was removed daily, so the grass could be cut. You could not have a candle or leave a prayer card, or even have the stone you wanted. I got permission from Mr. Patterson to move my son to Tewksbury and it was a great weight taken from my heart, I bless, Mr. Harry Patterson for the way he runs Tewksbury Cemetery, and I pray he keeps it the way it is for years to come.

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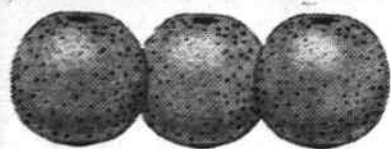
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Fire hydrant Markers add measures of safety

By ED LARKIN

WILMINGTON - Fire hydrants are essential part of every town's public safety equipment. Most experts agree, that a properly maintained system of fire hydrants is the best defense against fires raging out of control. A ready source of high pressure water often stops the flames before they cause costly damage.

The winter time is notorious for making the fire fighter's job more difficult. During times of heavy snow accumulation, fire hydrants become buried under heavy, wet snow. Although the fire department and the department of public works tries to dig out the hydrants after a storm, often in heavy snow season, it is next to impossible to dig out the 1000 plus hydrants the town's streets contain.

Welcome the \$16.88 solution. In a collaborative effort, the fire department and the water Department came up with the idea for some type of hydrant markers. "Over the last few years, we have had some snow filled winters. We really couldn't keep up with clearing the hydrants. At one point, we were using metal detectors to find the hydrants," said Daniel Steward, Chief of the Fire Department.

Mike Woods, Supervisor of the Water Department, contacted several vendors and described the item he needed. "We basically wanted a marker that would provide flexibility, durability, and high visibility," said Woods.

After reviewing several different types of markers, Woods decided on a couple of models. "We brought them down to the fire house and installed them. Our thought was to test them out over a period of time and see which one met our needs," said Woods.

After a month of testing, Steward and Woods decided on a spring mounted model, with a 6 foot fiberglass pole and high visibility reflective tape. "This item provides a highly visible marker night or day," said Steward.

The hydrant markers provide many advantages to both the fire department and the water department. During a fire emergency it makes locating the hydrant easier. During the winter, if the hydrant is covered in snow, the pole should still be above the snow line. This allows both the fire and water departments faster access during an emergency.

Other than the cost of the markers, they were installed during annual function and maintenance checks, so the cost was kept to a minimum. "We researched over a six month period. After we made our choice, it took us about month to get them installed," said Rob Antico, Assistant Supervisor, Water Department.

The spring loaded marker is designed to be flexible enough to take the bumps and bruises of every day occurrences. They also move easily out of the way, so the fire fighters can move the wrench that starts the water flow. "We feel these markers will endure the ele-



Finding a fire hydrant during a snow storm should be just a little easier this year. Firefighter George Driscoll holds a wrench in one hand and a new device in the other. The Town of Wilmington recently installed red and white, flexible rods to each fire hydrant. This, however, is not to replace the responsibility of the homeowners nearby to shovel it out. Waiting for the town or Mother Nature to clear the snow could spell disaster.

ments pretty well. We have a supply on hand in case one gets damaged," said Woods.

The hydrant markers help make our homes and business a little safer. Chief Steward has asked the general public to help out by taking the following pre-winter measures:

- * Have your heating systems inspected and perform necessary maintenance
- * Check and clean chimney and

flue systems

- * Replace batteries and test smoke & CO2 detectors
- * If you have a fire hydrant near by, please dig it out during snowy periods

A team effort really put this simple, but practical solution together. "These markers really give us a fighting chance this winter," said Steward. For a reasonable investment, a large measure of safety was added for the homes and business of Wilmington.

Wilmington police news

Monday, November 3rd

A window was smashed on Andover Street.

An accident was reported at the intersection of Rt 125 and Andover Streets.

Tuesday, November 4th

Jeffrey L. Watson, 30, Lynn was arrested on a warrant.

Police responded to a 911 call stating an operator of a vehicle was yelling for help. Nothing found.

Wednesday, November 5th

A mailbox was reported damaged on Marion Street.

A vehicle was reported keyed at

Market Basket.

Thursday, November 6th

A domestic dispute was handled on Woburn Street.

Friday November 7th

Someone reported a big white dog on the loose at the library.

Saturday, November 8th

A report was received of gunshots on Main Street. Nothing found. Stacy Ennis, 17, and Kristie Barrila, 19, both of Tewksbury were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Sunday, November 9th

An accident was reported on Main Street.

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Obituaries

Andrew J. Andreottola at 76, born in Italy

WILMINGTON - Andrew J. Andreottola, of Wilmington, formerly of Epsom, N.H. and Revere, died November 11, 1997 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 76.

Born in Avelino, Italy May 22, 1921, he was educated in Revere and lived in Wilmington for the past two years.

He was the brother of Olga Dorval and her husband Robert of

Wilmington and the late Francesco, Concetta D'Errico, and Margaret Lamberti. Andrew is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, November 13 from the Cota Funeral Home, Park Street, North Reading, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Wilmington and burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Annie M. Moore 65 years on Westdale Avenue

WILMINGTON - Annie M. Moore, a resident of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington for 65 years, died November 7, 1997 at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, 94 years ago, Mrs. Moore was the widow of Harry G. Moore, and the mother of Barbara Carpenter and Charlotte Stewart, both of Wilmington. She was the grandmother of eight and the great-grandmother of seven. She is also survived by her sister Kathryn of Reading and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Moore was an active member of the L.B.S. of the Wilmington Congregational Church for many years.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church with the Rev. James McCloy, interim minister, officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Moore were seven grandsons, Paul N. Carpenter, Jr., Matthew P. David, Christopher J. Jones, Harry T. Stewart, Robert J. Stewart, David C. Stewart and Thomas W. Stewart.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Clyde H. Porter auto body mechanic, accidentally at 35

PITTSBURGH, N.H. - Clyde H. "Hank" Porter, 35, died accidentally Sunday while on a hunting trip in Pittsborough, N.H. He was the husband of Kimberly G. (Taylor) Porter of Derry, N.H., with whom he celebrated their second wedding anniversary on November 4.

Born January 23, 1962 in Clovis, New Mexico, he was the son of Jean C. (Gallant) and Clyde O. Porter both of Lowell. He was educated at the Pyne School in Lowell and graduated from the Greater Lowell Regional Vocational Technical High School in 1981. He lived in Derry, N.H. for the past five years. He previously lived in the Wigginsville section of Lowell, where he was a communicant of Saint Marie's Parish.

He was employed by Jake's Auto Body Shop of Derry for the past two years and previously worked for Porter & Son Auto Body of Methuen. Mr. Porter enjoyed many activities including hunting,

motorcycles and model car building.

In addition to his wife and parents, he leaves his children, David, Ashley and Heidi all of Derry; his brother, Michael J. Porter of Lowell; his sister and brother-in-law, Shelley M. and Arthur J. Carew of Dracut; his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Thelma B. and Rendle F. Taylor of Plaistow, N.H. Many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. Marie's Church, Chamberlain St., Lowell and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, donations made in his memory to the Clyde "Hank" Porter Children's Fund in care of Citizens Bank, Derry, N.H. 03038 will be appreciated.

William H. Russell World War II army veteran

WILMINGTON - William "Bill" Russell, a resident of Wildwood Street, Wilmington for 50 years, died in Santa Maria, Calif., November 4, 1997, following a long illness.

Born in Winchester, 86 years ago, he was the widower of Doris V. (Mills), and he was the brother of Viola Linton of Santa Maria, Calif., with whom he made his home.

Bill worked for United Shoe Machinery Corp. for 54 years in a management position. His favorite pastime was golfing. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army as a sergeant, and was an anti-tank gunner. He was captured by the German forces and held in a P.O.W.

compound until he was released in November 1945. After spending time recovering in a hospital in England he returned to the U.S. in November, 1945.

Bill served as a cemetery commissioner, Wildwood Cemetery for a number of years. Bill and his wife Doris were very active in the Wilmington United Methodist Church for many years.

A graveside service conducted by the Rev. Herb Taylor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church was held Monday, November 10 in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Ernest E. Blamy, IV Marine Corps veteran, at 44

TAMPA, FLA. - Ernest E. (Butch) Blamy IV, of Tampa, Florida, died unexpectedly Monday, November 10, 1997 at his residence.

Born in Medford, MA, 44 years ago, he was the son of Mrs. Barbara E. Wagg of Wilmington and the late Ernest E. "Buster" Wagg III. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Blamy is survived by his step-father, Bill Wagg of Wilmington, his children Shannon and Wendy Carroll of Medford, his granddaughter Brianna Raymond, his uncle Henry "Hank" Blamy of St.

Louis, Missouri, his step-brother and sister Billy Wagg of Billerica and Sandra Steiner of Methuen. He was also the brother of the late Cookie Blamy.

Funeral services will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington Friday morning at 10 preceded by a one hour visitation. Interment will take place in the family lot in Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Wiberg to speak at Wilmington Pet Shop birding seminar

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Pet Shop at 634 Main St. (Colonial Park Mall) will sponsor a free bird feeding seminar Saturday, November 15 at 10 a.m. Town Crier birding columnist and author Hugh Wiberg will conduct the one hour seminar.

Mr. Wiberg will be autographing copies of his popular "Hand Feeding Wild Birds," which will be on sale at a special seminar price of \$12.95

(reg. price is \$14.95). Hugh's book makes a great Christmas present for that "birder" in the family.

Subjects to be discussed are best bird food, squirrel resistant feeders, and common problems associated with feeding our winter birds. There will be special door prizes presented. Come early! Seating space is limited.

Wiberg's monthly "Backyard Birding" column will appear in next week's Town Crier.

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Wilmington date book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Fri., Nov. 14: 7 p.m., Third annual "We Remember" mass at St. Thomas. Call 508-658-60040.

Sat., Nov. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crafts, Fair Country Store at Wil. Congregational Church. Features will include food, knit/crocheted items and white elephant table. Public invited.

Mon., Nov. 17, Tues., 18: 5 to 9 p.m., WCTV Studio available for clubs and organizations to sing, read, or just say greetings to residents. Call 657-4066.

Tues., Nov. 18: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wil. Woods Nursing Center,

750 Woburn St., present Alzheimer's Disease Open House. Call 798-988-0800 x 37.

Wed., Nov. 19, Fri., Nov. 21: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Skating clinic. Call 658-6822.

Wed., Nov. 19: 9:30 a.m. "The Yellow Dress" to be presented to 9th and 10th graders at Shawsheen Tech.

Sat., Nov. 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at Wil. Woods Nursing Center, 750 Woburn St. Yard sale items: resident crafts, plants, white elephant etc.

Weds., begin Dec. 3: 6:20 to 7:10 p.m., 15 skating periods. Call 658-6822.

Wed., Dec. 3: 7 p.m., Woburn Street School PAC meets in Foyer of July Building.

Sat., Dec. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Thomas Craft Fair. Call 658-8206 or 658-9060 to reserve space.

Tewksbury date book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tewks. Interfaith Choir has started rehearsals for the spring concert; 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 957-9562.

Thurs., Nov. 13: 10 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. Babysitting Cooperative monthly coffee for moms and kids. Call 851-4133.

Fri., Nov. 14: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St (Rte. 38). Sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life.

Sat., Nov. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Senior Citizen annual crafts fair at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Sat., Nov. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Senior Craft Fair, 175 Chandler St. Public invited. Call 640-4480.

Sat., Nov. 15: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bottle Drive by members of TMHS band and chorus. Proceeds will benefit spring music tour and annual awards banquet. Take bottles to the high school.

Sat., Nov. 15: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm Pantry open at 999 Whipple Road. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Nov. 15: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. youth Football early registration at Youth Football Building, Livingston Street. Call 851-4496.

Mon., Nov. 17: 6:30 p.m., Embola (fundraiser) at Elks Lodge, 777 South St., will include turkey pie dinner. Call 508-851-2149 or 781-729-0912.

Mon., Nov. 17: 7 p.m., Patten Pub. Lib. musical program for children in grades one to three. Call 640-4490.

Mon., Nov. 17: 7:30 p.m., All Night Long Party Committee meets in TMHS cafe. Parents needed on all committees. A video

of '97 party will be shown. Call 978-858-0965.

Wed., Nov. 19: 9:30 a.m., "The Yellow Dress" to be presented to 9th and 10th graders at Shawsheen Tech.

Wed., Nov. 19: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-459-9343, ext. 641.

Wed., Nov. 19: 10:30 a.m., Tickets available for Tewks. COA Annual Christmas dinners.

Nov. 21, 22: Holiday Faire at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Call 658-9551.

Sat., Nov. 22: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at Wil. Woods Nursing Center, 750 Woburn St. Yard sale items: resident crafts, plants, white elephant etc.

Fri., Nov. 21, Sat., 22: 7 p.m. Fri., and 1 or 7 p.m., Sat., "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" presented at Tewks. Mem. High School.

Wed., Nov. 26: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-459-9343.

Tues., Dec. 2: 7 p.m., Patton Pub. Lib musical program for children in grades one to three. Call 640-4490.

Sat., Dec. 6: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 657-7339.

Sat., Dec. 6: St. William's Christmas Fair. Public invited.

Sun., Dec. 7: 2 to 4 p.m., Christmas Ice Cream Party at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 11, 12: Tickets available 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19.

Sat., Dec. 16: Tewks. senior off to Regal Theatre for Christmas Show. Sign up by November 7. Call 640-4480.

Thurs., Jan. 15: Last day to submit applications for TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Call 978-640-7834.

Area datebook

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Mon. & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Through November: Thrift shop open at St. Anne's Church, Treble Cove Rd., No. Billerica. Call 508-670-2560. Half price sale Thursday evenings.

Through Dec. 5: Photographer Bill Hackwell displays a retrospective of photographs in the Art Gallery off the main lobby at Bunker Hill Comm. College, Charlestown. Call 617-228-2021.

Thurs., Nov. 6: 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Ramada Hotel, Woburn, Cancer patients' guide to the healthcare maze. Call 1-800-952-7430ext. 4720.

Nov. 13-15; 20-22: 8 p.m., "I'll Be Back by Midnight," presented at Burlington Players' Park Playhouse. Call 781-229-2649.

Thurs., Nov. 13: 2 p.m., Learn about Conf. Gen. Robert E. Lee at Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Way, Haverhill. Call 978-556-3868.

Nov. 14, 15: 8 p.m., "Annie Get Your Gun" presented at Reading High School by Colonial Chorus Players of Reading. Call 978-725-9569.

Nov. 14, 15, 16: 8 p.m. (Sun., 3 p.m.) Play by Players Theatre present "Sandbag, Stage Left" at Trull Theatre, Sullivan School, 150 Draper St., Lowell. Call 978-458-94546.

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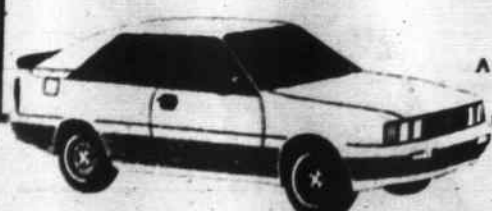
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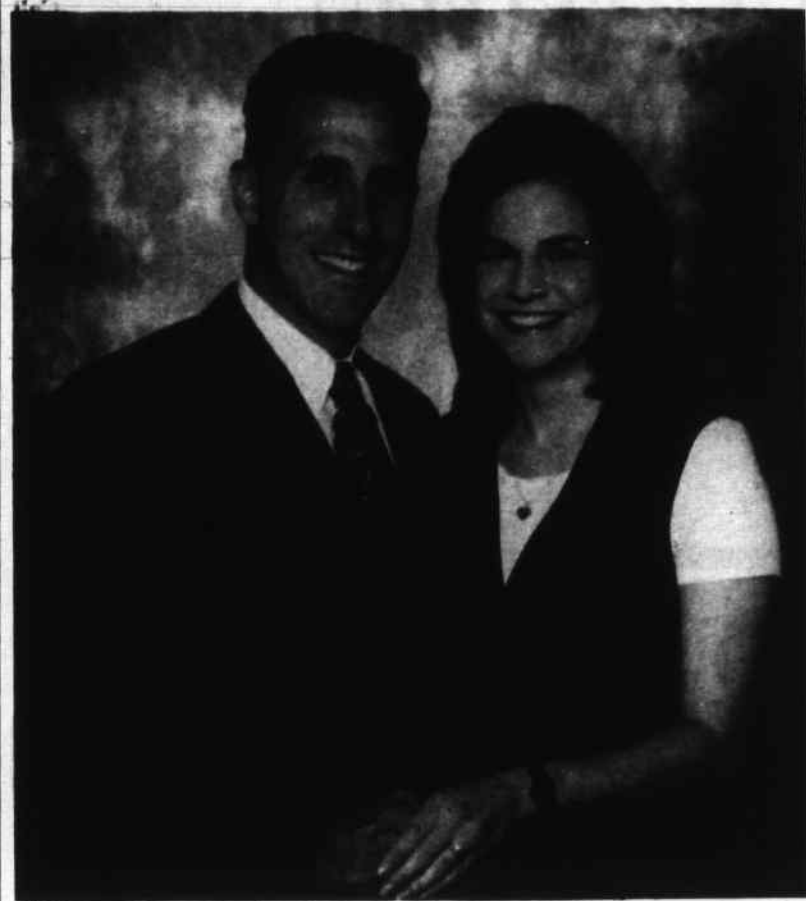
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Names & Faces

Maria Theresa Marcil to be bride of Alfred A. Ausiello



WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Marcil of Ridgefield, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Theresa Marcil to Alfred Anthony Ausiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Ausiello of Wilmington.

Maria is a graduate of Ridgefield High School and of Bentley College where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business management.

She is currently co-owner of Capellini's Italian Restaurant in Tewksbury.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilmington High School and Salem State College with a bachelor of science in athletic training, is currently an athletic trainer at Advantage Sports Medicine & Physical Therapy in Stoneham.

A November wedding is planned.

Birthdays
Wilmington
George Hooper, Allen Park Dr. Nov. 16
Terry Marotta, Grace Dr. Nov. 16
Charlene Dellascio, Marion St. Nov. 16
Kerri Anderson, Burlington Ave. Nov. 19
Bobby Pacheco, Main St. Nov. 19
Hildred Field, Cottage St. Nov. 21
Joey Zukas, McDonald Rd. Nov. 21
Atty. Jim Banda, Marie Dr. Nov. 22

Tewksbury
Cathy Pacini, Boisvert Rd. Nov. 17
Tony Galinis, Edgar Ave. Nov. 22

Anniversaries
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ahern Wildwood Street, Nov. 16 will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 57th time November 16.

George and Irene Ackerman of Indian Hill Road, Tewksbury, will observe their 52nd wedding anniversary November 17.

Ken and Grace Carroll of Lexington Street, Wilmington will observe their 37th wedding anniversary November 20.

Firefighter Local comedy & concert

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Firefighter Union Local 1370 will sponsor a benefit comedy and concert show Sunday, November 23 at 7 p.m. at the Boston Burlington Marriott at Routes 128 and 3A.

Rhythm & Blues legends Steve Smith and the Naked will be headlining the show. Band members have toured with members of Bruce

Springsteen's E Street Band. They are entering their 25th year of performing together. Paul Nardizzi, one of the area's best comics will be opening the show.

Net proceeds from the event will benefit the Health & Welfare Fund of the Firefighter Union. Tickets, at \$10 each will be available at the Burlington Marriott the night of the show.

Caution 25th Rockin' reunion concert

TEWKSBURY - All five original members together for the first time since 1972. Drop by and enjoy some great rock music from the early 70s.

Concert will take place Saturday, November 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Elks Hall on South Street, Tewksbury. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 851-7678 for more information.

Sherrie DeGennaro to wed Ron Caswell



WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeGennaro of Wilmington and Nantucket have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie Ann to Ronald Allen Caswell of Hampstead, N.H. He is the son of Ronald F. Caswell, also of Hampstead and Joanne Gordon of Raymond, N.H.

Sherrie is a graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Merrimack College and a master's degree in education at Wheelock College.

Her fiancé attended Pinkerton Academy and is presently service director at Seacoast Motors in Salisbury. A June wedding is planned.

Dr. Gopal joins Winchester Hospital

WINCHESTER - Yasodha Gopal, M.D., of Allston, recently joined the Winchester Hospital medical staff. She is a pediatrician at Burlington Pediatrics Associates located at 281 Cambridge St. in Burlington.

Dr. Gopal received her medical degree from the George Washington University School of medicine in Washington D.C. She completed her residency in Pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Boston. While completing her residency, Dr. Gopal was a member of the Pediatric Health Associates Advisory Committee and was a Clinical Fellow at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

She lives in Allston with her husband and daughter and is currently accepting new patients. Call 781-272-2210.

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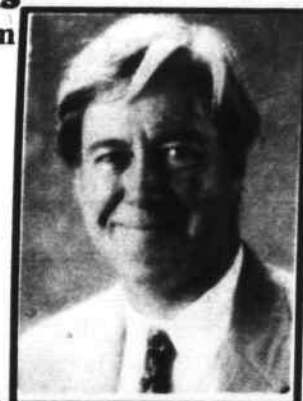
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Wilmington Library notes

We gather together

WILMINGTON - Images of a bountiful table laden with roasted turkey and all the mouth watering trimmings are only the beginning of the collective nostalgia for Thanksgiving. It is the memory of those gathered around that table that makes this holiday such an important one for us. The Children's Room invites residents to gather together at 7 p.m. November 20 for an evening of Thanksgiving stories and a family craft.

Create a collage of a holiday memory or a portrait of your family as it is today. Take in a photo, a piece of material from a favorite quilt, any small flat artifact meaningful to your family. We will provide more generic art materials such as markers, glitter blue, etc. The Friends will offer refreshments

to whet our appetites for the long awaited Thanksgiving feasts.

Arthur alert

Don't miss the opportunity to greet Marc Brown's popular hero. Arthur will visit the Children's Room from 10:30 to 11:30 and again from 2 to 3 p.m. November 14. Drop by, join the fun, win some surprises.

Bookends

Nine members of Bookends gave a unanimous thumbs up for Snow Falling on Cedars by David Guterson at the meeting on November 6. The book selected for December is *Remembering Babylon* by David Malouf. Copies are available at the library.

Friends update

With 78 members, the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

are more than halfway to their goal of 150 members by May, 1998. Since May 1997 when the first organizational meeting was held, the Friends have been actively working with the library to enhance library programs for children by providing refreshments, supplies and volunteer help. The Friends would like to provide more programs for adults such as the recent event "Times Gone By and Apple Pie" which everyone who attended deemed a great success.

Those interested in joining the Friends can select from the following membership categories: student/senior \$5; individual \$10; family \$25; patron \$50 and organization \$100. One can choose to work on a committee such as "Hospitality" or "Book Sale Committee." There is also a category "Whatever is Needed." According to Karen Campbell, president of the Friends, "if you cannot become actively involved with the Friends at this time, your membership provides vital financial support that enables the friends to help the library improve its resources and services." Applications are available at the library.

Joint conference

Maureen Rounds, library trustee, Karen Campbell, president of the Friends and Tina Stewart, library director, attended the joint conference of the Massachusetts Friends of the Libraries and the Massachusetts Library Trust Association, Saturday, November 1 in Marlborough. The keynote speech "Wanted: A Flexible Flyer for the Digital Slopes: Libraries for the 21st Century" was inspirational and challenging to the Wilmington delegation. Sessions on Internet access, working as a team to promote the library, library web pages, and a forum with the Board of Library Commissioners provided the attendees new ideas as well as insight into important library issues.

New books in the library

Adult fiction

Irresistible Impulse by Robert Tanenbaum

All I Need is You by Johanna Lindsay

Cold Blood by Lynda La Plante

Survival of the Fittest by Jonathan Kellerman

We Interrupt This Broadcast by K.K. Beck

Adult non-fiction

Area 51: The Dreamland

Chronicles by David Darlington

Madam Secretary: A Biography

by Madeleine Albright by Thomas Blood

Aim meets Tuesday

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's Aim Group will meet Tuesday, November 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Games will be enjoyed and those wishing to take along a dessert for luncheon are urged to do so.

Martin Healy named to Mass Bar Assoc. general counsel

WILMINGTON - Martin W. Healy, a Wilmington resident and the Mass. Bar Association assistant general counsel for the past eight years, has been named the association's general counsel.

As general counsel, Healy leads the MBA's efforts on Beacon Hill representing association policies before the Legislature and advising lawmakers on the details of many law related bills. He also supervises various legal matters for the association and heads the MBA's Fee Arbitration and Ethics Committee staffs.

Since 1989, he has been heavily involved with many MBA legislative issues, most notably tort reform, bar advocate compensation and the death penalty. He is also greatly responsible for drafting a 1994 MBA landmark report on the compensation of bar advocates and prosecutors.

Healy earned both his bachelor's



degree in government and his law degree from Suffolk University.

An avid bagpiper, he lives in Wilmington with his wife, Celeste and their three young sons and Terry Newton of Sudbury, Ma.

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Wildcat Happenings

Teacher Profile

Nee a credit to WHS

By COLLEEN MURPHY

WILMINGTON - Mr. Michael Nee is a credit to Wilmington High School. He is not only part of the administration, but is also involved in many other activities at WHS. He is a talented, intelligent man, and a very caring person.

Mr. Michael Nee grew up in various parts of the country due to his father's employment in the Navy. He lived in Key West, FL; Seattle, WA; and San Diego, CA. When his father retired from the Navy, the family returned to his father's home town - Wilmington, MA.

Mr. Nee graduated from Wilmington High School after spending his freshman and sophomore years at Clairmont High School in San Diego. He came from a school that had a population of 5,000 students and arrived at WHS which had only 600. The

transition was difficult for him at first, but he soon grew accustomed to it.

In high school, he was extremely athletic. He lettered in football and wrestling. During high school his main focus was on athletics, and academics which consumed most of his time. Therefore he did not participate in many clubs, but was involved in the school government.

He was an above average student who tried to do his best every day.

Math, science and German were his favorite subjects in high school. He enjoyed languages and took two years of Latin, one of Japanese and five of German. German came easily, and he really enjoyed it. His teachers were very talented, some of them originally from Germany. He really enjoyed biology and chemistry. He felt that science was fun, and involved a lot of active learning. Math was also like a puzzle, which was fun to solve once he got the hang of it.

Nee came to WHS with the hope of graduating early, but was unable to because at the time, WHS had no early graduation program. He had to take only four courses in two years. These were English 11 and English 12; one history course, and Problems of Democracy. Instead of taking several studies, he took industrial arts and a furniture making course that took up two periods for two years. He also took economics and accounting. The furniture making class exposed him to an area that he had never been exposed to before and he loved it.

While in his junior year in college, Mr. Nee decided to become a teacher and did some student teaching during his senior year. Wilmington High School had a teacher who was sick and they were in need of a long term substitute. He was asked to do the job. He loved working with kids one on one, and in groups. He anticipated this, and

took enough education courses to become certified. Mr. Nee then got a call from the superintendent of schools in Wilmington, was interviewed for a job at the North Intermediate School and received it.

He attended Salem State College for undergraduate school, where he majored in business administration. He attended Fitchburg State College for graduate school and majored in industrial arts.

Mr. Nee started out teaching industrial arts for two years at the North Intermediate School. He then transferred to the high school, helped develop and taught some new classes there for 12 years. He was the in-school suspension (ISS) coordinator for two years, and taught business at the high school for four years. He then went back to the North Intermediate School to develop, and taught the career awareness course for a year. He returned to WHS as acting principal for one year and for the past two years has been coordinator of student services, with his main focus being the school work system. He has been teaching in the Wilmington school system for 26 years. In his current position, he is helping students develop better career focus, which will help support educational decisions.

Mr. Nee was a coach in the soccer program for four years; served as the assistant coach of the volleyball team for three years in the early 1980s and 1997 is his fourth year as head coach of volleyball. He acted as coach of the wrestling team for 16 years.

He was involved in Junior Achievement for four years, and was "advisor" for business professionals of America Club. He took 16 student members of the Business Professionals of America Club to a competition and convention held in San Antonio, Tx. Four of those students placed in the top 10 nationally.

Mr. Nee's advice to any student thinking of going into teaching is, you have to love children and learning. "Conveying this to students is what is so special," says Mr. Nee. "For 26 years he was always excited to go to work, and never regretted it. "Set priorities and know what you want in life, being happy should be number one," says Nee.

Mr. Nee believes Wilmington High School is a wonderful school and that students are involved in many aspects that go beyond school. He believes the students are energetic, and that this is shown in the different clubs such as Bread and Roses, and an active Student Council. "There is a dedicated staff of educators, and as we are making changes in WHS, they are happening in a positive way," says Mr. Nee. He believes students will become more active learners with adjustment of teaching styles. He also wants to stress that learning is a life long process that does not end

in high school, and students should strive to keep right on learning after graduation.

I have had Mr. Nee as a coach, as well as a teacher, and from personal experience I know he is a hardworking and dedicated professional. He spends most of his time dedicated to teaching and improving the lives, self esteem, and minds of his students. He is an inspiration as well as a great friend to me. I would like to applaud him for his many accomplishments as a teacher, and wish him luck in years to come.



Mr. Michael Nee

Senior Profile

Ward does it all

WILMINGTON - David Ward has accomplished a lot since freshman year in Wilmington High School (WHS) and is enjoying the rewards senior year. Dave is the son of Ted and Barbara Ward and he continues to prove that he can do it all. Dave is in honors classes, an intrical part of the soccer team and shows leadership in several WHS clubs.

This year Dave is enrolled in Advanced Placement English, Honors Calculus, Honors Marketing Management, Honors Physics, Concert and Jazz Band, Honors Spanish V and Honors Health. He has worked very hard to achieve his remarkable rank of 11th in a class of 157. Dave also received an exceptional 1320 on his SATs.

Dave is involved in Bread and Roses, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Peer Leadership, and the Wildcat News. He is the vice president of the Student Council, and the president of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD). Dave has been involved with SADD since freshman year and has put in much effort in the past. "I really wanted to be president of SADD because I have strong opinions about underage drinking, and what's worse, drunk driving. I wish that no one in the school drank, but I know that is unrealistic. With that, I hope to eliminate drinking and driving at WHS. I also will do my best to prevent tragedies that have occurred in the past," Dave said.

Dave is also involved in the Music Mentor program where he teaches elementary students how to play the trumpet or how to improve what they can do already. Right now he mentors two children for one hour a week.

The soccer team is doing incredibly well this term, and Dave had a big part in that. He has been on the varsity soccer team since

sophomore year and one of his goals this year is to go all the way to state championships. He has also been playing baseball and basketball.

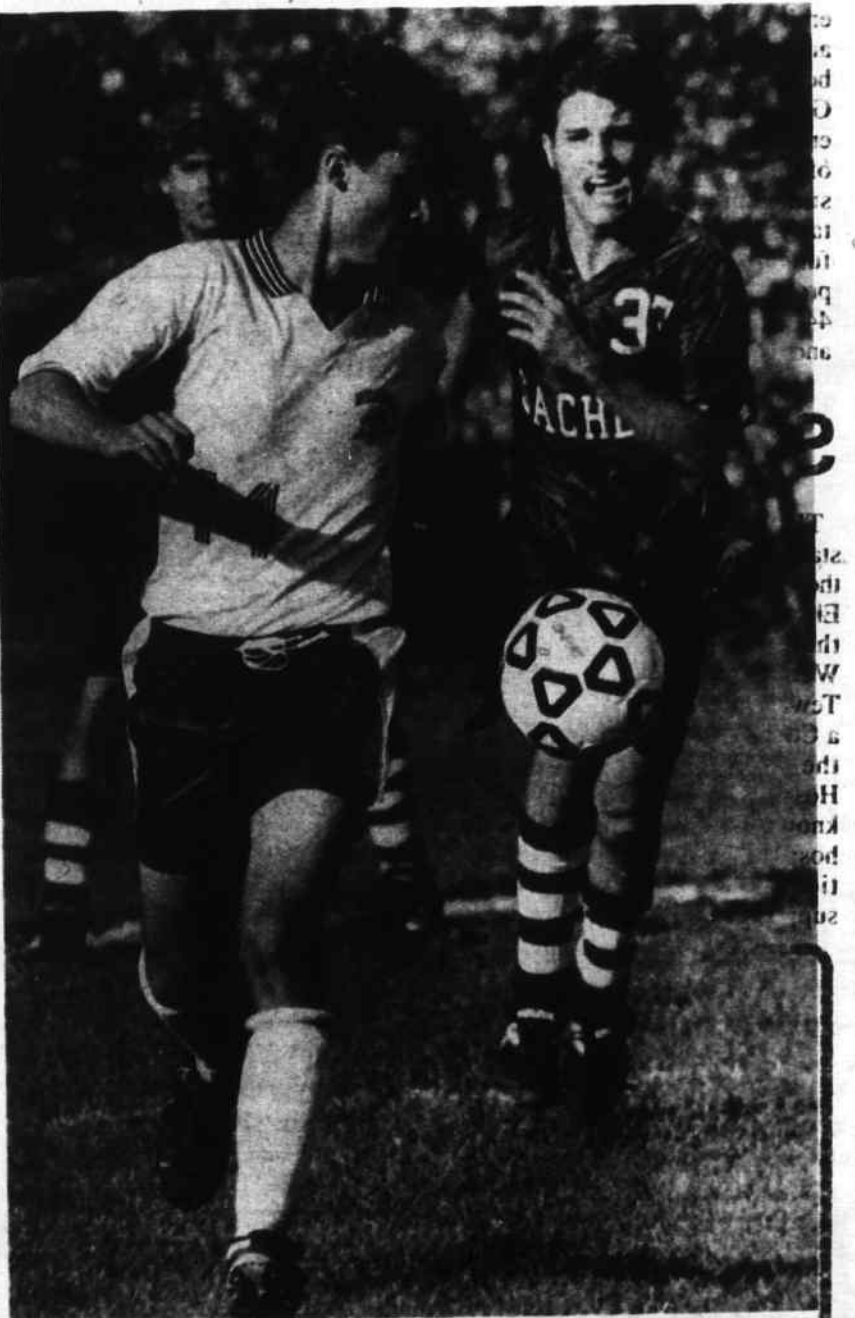
Dave's best class this year so far is his Advanced Placement English class, led by teacher Mr. Matt Joyce. "Mr. Joyce is a great teacher. We've learned a lot this first term and had a lot of fun. I look forward to his class," Dave said.

As for life after college, Dave is looking at Babson University of Florida, Tufts University, and the University of Maryland. However, his first choice is UCLA. "It is a

great school, with great Division I sports and great weather," he said.

Dave plans to major in economics and get a job with a mutual fund company or with the journal as an economic analyst/writer. He also intends to get married and have kids, and pay back his parents for all that they have done for him.

Dave is most proud of his family. "My sister is the best and my parents are great people," he said. Before he leaves high school, he wants to know that he is leaving knowing that he made the school a better place.



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Wilmington Town Meeting articles

WILMINGTON - Greetings: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the bylaws of said town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town qualified to vote in town affairs to meet and assemble at the Barrows Auditorium, Wilmington High School, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington, on Monday, the seventeenth day of November 1997, at 7:30 p.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

Article 1. To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money allocated to the Town of Wilmington from available funds in the Massachusetts Department of Education Fiscal year 1998 Foundation Reserved Program, said funds to be appropriated to various accounts; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 2. To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money allocated to the town of Wilmington from available funds - Additional Lottery Aid, said funds to be appropriated to the Unclassified and Reserve - Reserve Fund; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 3. To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of financing the following water pollution abatement facility projects: repair, replacement and/or upgrade of septic systems, pursuant to agreements with the Board of Health and residential property owners and as authorized by the Town Manager, including without limitation all costs thereof as defined in Section I of Chapter 29C of the General Laws; and to determine whether this appropriation shall be raised by borrowing from the Massachusetts Pollution Abatement Trust or otherwise; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 4. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Water and Sewer Commissioners to provide an alternative route in addition to the route previously voted for the construction of sewers, sewage systems and disposal facilities known as the Route 38 Corridor Sewer Project, in accordance with alternative plans on file at the office of the Water and Sewer Commission, and to authorize the Commissioners to acquire interest in land whether by purchase, eminent domain, gift or otherwise and to assess one hundred (100%) betterments, all in accordance with General or Special Laws hereto enabling and to appropriate a sum of money and to determine whether such funds shall be raised by taxation, transfer from available funds, or by borrowing under the provisions of General Laws Chapter 44, or by any combination thereof; and to authorize the Board of Water

and Sewer Commissioners and/or the Board of Selectmen to apply for any federal and state aid and to receive gifts which may be available as contributions to be applied toward the cost of the project; or do anything in relation thereto.

Article 5. To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning bylaws and associated zoning map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning from Residential 20 (R-20) to General Business (GB) the following described premises:

The land with buildings thereon, in Wilmington, Middlesex county, MA said premises containing 23,097 square feet of land as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington surveyed by John R. Marshall and Dolores Marshall," December 1961, H. Kingman Abbot, surveyor, said plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 96, Plan 78A. For our title see deed book of Mark P. Breslin and Sharon K. Breslin recorded with said Registry in Book 3225, Page 243.

The land with buildings thereon in Wilmington, MA bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the southeastern boundary of the land of Harley Junior and Eleanor Towle with Lowell Street in said Wilmington.

Northerly: by land of said Towle, one hundred eighty and 12/100 (180.12) feet;

Easterly: by land of John R. Marshall, at ux, one hundred thirty-one and 63/100 (131.63) feet;

Southerly: by land of John R. Marshall, one hundred eighty (180) feet; and

Westerly: by said Lowell Street, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning; or do anything in relation thereto.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, or a certified copy thereof with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk as soon as may be and before said meeting. Given under our hands and seal of said town this fourteenth day of October One Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety-Seven.

Daniel C. Wandell, Chairman
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Michael J. Newhouse

Meeting to discuss Lowell St.

WILMINGTON - The Planning Board will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall to discuss findings and preliminary recommendations for the Lowell Street corridor in Wilmington. A Plan for the Lowell Street/Route 129 Corridor is being done by students in the M.I.T. Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

The plan involves consideration and analysis of the existing land use pattern and visual and economic characteristics of the area, and will offer strategies and recommendations to improve and enhance the area, including

*Potential revisions to the town's zoning bylaw.

*Realistic design strategies, conceptual circulation improvements and other possibilities for the visual and functional enhancement of the area.

*General recommendations and reuse strategies for high visibility or key parcels that have major redevelopment potential.

Goals of the project are:

*Land Use - To establish and use goals for the entire corridor that enhance the town's physical character and identify and enhance its fiscal and economic strength.

*Character and identity - To help establish a cohesive visual identity for the corridor and contribute toward enhancing the image and

identity of the entire town.

*Protection of residential areas - To protect and enhance the quality of residential areas along and adjacent to the corridor.

*Economic Development - To promote expansion of appropriate businesses in selected areas in a manner that is compatible with the character of adjacent areas in terms of land use, building design and traffic impacts.

This is the first opportunity to discuss the project. If there is significant interest, the Planning Board will request that a second public meeting be held in Wilmington to discuss the final recommendations.

WOBURN - Media One cable systems is offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of the saboteurs responsible for disrupting cable service to nearly 2 million customers this weekend.

Wires were cut at three Media One locations, including its Waltham Street transmission site in West Woburn.

Service was interrupted to customers in Burlington, Winchester and portions of Woburn and Reading for Saturday night and much of Sunday.

Disruptions of service were also reported in Wilmington, Nahant, Newton and Needham. Malfeasance is suspected, since the disruption occurred just before the start of a pay-per-view heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Michael Moorer.

Officials believe two former employees may have been involved in cutting the wires, due to the timing of the outage.

"We regret that our customers were disrupted because of these destructive ac-

tions," said Kevin Casey, Vice President of Engineering for Media One.

"We are cooperating with local law enforcement officials, as well as the Massachusetts State Police," continued Casey. Those who ordered the

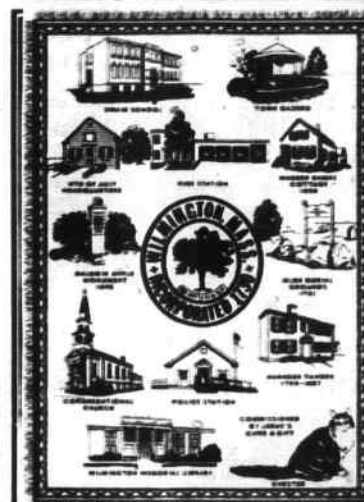
boxing match but did not receive it will be credited, as will some 26,000 customers who completely lost service for one day.

Media One has established a hotline for those who may have

LOCAL AREA EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS - SEPTEMBER 1997 -

	LABOR FORCE	EMPLOYMENT	UNEMPLOYMENT	RATE
READING	13,120	12,656	464	3.5%
WOBURN	21,902	21,071	831	3.8%
WILMINGTON	10,991	10,647	344	3.1%
TEWKSBURY	17,109	16,457	652	3.8%
	1996	1997		
★ U.S.	5.0%	4.7%		
★ Mass.	4.0%	4.0%		

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certain medical situations visits from chaplains have reduced markedly the length of hospital stays and improved patient recovery. In particular, patients facing heart surgery benefit from frequent pastoral visits. This makes patients more relaxed, confident and in many cases they are able to go home more quickly after surgery. Her work is part of a growing national exploration of the intersection of spirituality and medicine.




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Representing Wilmington, Tewksbury

James Miceli reaches 20 years of service

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - With twenty years under his belt as a state representative serving the communities of Tewksbury and Wilmington, it's not easy for James Miceli to single out the one crowning achievement of his vast political career.

"I couldn't single one," said the Wilmington democrat, who mentioned his work with the elderly, the budget, and the school systems as high points of his tenure.

Miceli added that an article of his, which was drafted when he was a selectman, protecting the 156-acre Wilmington Town Forest, as well as the more recent legislation protecting the historic Harnden Tavern, are also favorite accomplishments of his.

"When I drive through town, I can see these things and point to them. They have my fingerprint on them and I'm proud of that," said Miceli.

Miceli graduated from Boston English, and in 1958, he received a

bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. After serving on Wilmington's Board of Selectmen, Miceli was elected in 1977 to the state house. Since his election, Miceli has served 10 years on the Ways and Means Committee, and was promoted as a member of Leadership to Vice-Chairman of Post Audit and Oversight in January.

Recently, Miceli has made great strides to aid his communities, including the appropriation of \$52 million to lessen the burden of the controversial contract Tewksbury and Wilmington are bound to with the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), and the \$100,000 appropriation for the construction of Tewksbury's sidewalks.

In addition, Miceli noted that Wilmington is one of the few communities in the commonwealth that has replaced its unsafe bridges, an issue recently brought to light in a Boston Globe editorial. In fact, the new Route 62 bridge has been named in his honor.

"It was a humbling experience. I was honored by it," said Miceli.

Officials in both towns seem to agree that Miceli has remained dedicated to the people he represented for the past two decades.

"[Miceli's] been an excellent representative," said Wilmington Board of Selectmen Chairman Daniel Wandell after a meeting Monday night. "He has always listened to the people and has acted in the best interest of the people."

Tewksbury Selectman Joan Dunlevy said, "Jim Miceli is a man of great stature. He's emotionally sound, thoughtful, articulate, caring, and he gets the job done. He likes what he does and he does it very well."

Miceli said that his success as a legislator is, indeed, largely due to his passion for his work.

"I said something a long time ago...If you don't love your job when you get up in the morning, you can't do your job well. I look forward to going to the legislature everyday," said Miceli.



REP. JAMES MICELI

Tobacco policy

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programs at the school. Some of the programs are a community food drive, book fairs, take your daughter to work day, a cultural awareness day, and a grade eight Washington D.C. trip.

The after school activities' success is difficult to determine, according to Jordan. "The programs will depend on the interest of students. Sometimes what activities you have depend on the youngsters," said Jordan.

Similar to the other schools in Wilmington, the West is under going improvements and advances in technology. The plan reads, "Rationale: to provide each student the opportunity to use technological equipment to enhance their learning experience."

Jordan also noted that he is witnessing a growth in student population at the school. "The student enrollment is 415 compared to 323 in 1990," he said.

The school will be out of expansion space by the 1998-99 school year, according to Jordan.

Committee member Barbara Breaker thanked all the members who devised the plan, for their good work. The committee accepted the school plan.

The North Intermediate School improvement plan was introduced by Principal Doug Anderson.

According to the plan, the school council proposed the eight separate focal areas of the plan. The agenda includes student safety, parent involvement/ volunteers, communication, and technology improvements/ access.

Anderson said that better and more effective home/school communication was a very important issue to consider when making the plan. "Because of the (asbestos) incident in September we have improved our relationship with the parents. There has been a crisis team and phone chain developed," said Anderson.

The technical play for Netday at the North is progressing, according to Anderson.

Anderson noted that the technology coordinator for Netday, Lee McCann, has visited the school twice to discuss the technology opportunities for the students.

The committee approved the plan. Anderson and Jordan also took time to award Project ReSeed volunteer William Anderson for his efforts with a plaque and flowers.

Anderson has been a volunteer in both middle schools science programs for five years, according to a letter from Doug Anderson to Dr. O'Donnell.

Anderson said that he was approached by Northeastern University five years ago to do volunteer work for Project ReSeed. "I'll start (teaching) with different machines, such as pulleys. I don't care if the kids make mistakes. I want them to know how to do these things in life. I get them involved with science today," said Anderson.

Principal Anderson also recognized Anderson's nomination for the 1997 President's Service Award.

Theater

From page 1

several years ago, no business has established itself in the site of the former department store. Details of whether or not the proposed cinema would utilize the entire Oakdale Mall site are not available at this time. Neither are the specifics of the construction and floor plans of the proposed facility.

However, according to the Board of Appeals, at this time, Flagship Cinemas Inc. has applied for a variance for an attached sign at the location under article 14.6.A2. They are also currently asking for a special permit for an amusement license for commercial entertainment under article 4.6C.

Currently, Tewksbury residents wishing to see a movie must travel to locations such as Lawrence, Chelmsford, and Woburn. If the proposal gets a thumbs up, the theater is likely to bring much revenue in from Tewksbury residents and other surrounding towns such as Wilmington and Andover.

Flagship Cinemas could not be reached for comment at this time.

An update of this proposal and its development will follow when more information is available.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

State championship within grasp

**Wildcats beat
Marian 3-1**

**Two wins from
state title**

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

At the start of the season, if you had thought that the Wilmington High School boys soccer team would make it to the state tournament you would probably be right on target. If you had thought that they would win their league, then you were being optimistic. And if you had ever thought that the team would be the Division III North Sectional Champions, then you were probably laughed at a lot.

Well, now the laugh is on us. For the second time in this decade, the other being 1990 (they lost to Medway in the Eastern Finals), the Wildcats are two wins away from bringing home its first ever state championship. The fourth of six steps was taken to be state champions on Tuesday night when the Cats defeated Marian Catholic High School of Framingham, 3-1, in front of a packed and vociferous home town crowd on a cold late afternoon game played at Bedford High School.

At the start of the season, we set two goals. One was to make the states and the second one was to win our league. We've accomplished both of goals and now we're the regional (champions) and everything from [accomplishing those two goals] is gravy. But I would love to go the rest of the way. No matter what happens from now, I could never, ever be disappointed in these guys," said longtime head coach Dick Scanlon, who was also behind the team's bench in their loss



On this play, Wilmington High School junior Dennis Ingram scored the tying goal as he went around this Hamilton-Wenham defender and scored the team's tying goal just 13 seconds into the second half. Ingram has been involved in either the tying or game winning goal in the past two games for the Cats. Wilmington will play for the Eastern Massachusetts Championship this Thursday. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

to Medway in the Eastern Massachusetts Finals in 1990.

Wilmington will face the winner of Norwell/Dover-Sherbourne on Thursday night, with the site and time yet to be announced as of press time. If they win on Thursday, they will have their third championship of the season, with League, North Sectional and Eastern Mass., filling

up new trophy stands at the high school. Should they win Thursday's game, they will play on Saturday for the Division III State Championship, with the site, time and opponent yet to be known.

Whether they win it all, or never win another game, one thing is for sure, Tuesday's victory was Sweet.

"This feels great, it's unbelievable [that we have gone this far]," said junior midfielder/fullback Dan Sweet. "Two more steps and we are there. Right now everyone is playing great," Sweet said.

Sweet and the rest of the gang have continued their tremendous

defensive tactics. Prior to the Marian game, the defense crew shut down Hamilton-Wenham when they had to as they came back with two goals to beat them 2-1. And on Tuesday night, Wilmington totally dominated Marian for all but the first six or seven minutes of the game, but when the defensive crew was called on, they responded.

"I was getting really worried [during those opening minutes]," Scanlon said. "That number four [Tom Gormican, who is going to UNH to play soccer on a free ride] is one hell of a player. He is really dangerous. But, it was driving me crazy [when we couldn't score despite totally outplaying them]. I kept telling them, 'it's going to come, stick with it.' And once we scored that goal late in the first half, it changed the momentum of the game."

"These kids produce in the clutch. It was a hard fought, physical game. They are a good team, and we were aware that they usually scored

GAME STORY - PAGE 20

**1990 last
time team
has reached
this level**

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

This time seven years ago, I was sitting in the Wilmington High School Auditorium complaining to my friends. I was a junior at WHS and the entire school was in the auditorium for a pep rally for the boys soccer team. I hated pep rallies. All of them.

Back then, you were ordered to go to all pep rallies. They usually were last period, so whenever they had them I would be a bad boy and leave. I hated them. I thought they were stupid, loud and unorganized where the captains would be called up to say something and they would just laugh, or say something stupid. So I never liked them, any of them, no matter if it was a sports rally, an education rally, or any rah-rah type of thing.

I couldn't skip this one because, for some reason, it was held in the morning, not last period. I loved the soccer team. I had gone to all of their tournament games (and most of their regular season games), mostly to watch a close friend of mine play. I always went to their games. Even though this rally was for a team I watched constantly, I didn't care. I wanted no part of it. I hated pep rallies.

Anyway, for some reason I can't think, I couldn't go to the Eastern Mass. Final game for the 1990 boys soccer team. I had seen their other tournament games, and I gearing up for the game because not only was it a huge game, but I really enjoyed watching this team play.

I can remember sitting there at the rally, and watching all of the players get introduced very loudly onto the stage. Then senior Scott Brennan was announced and whenever he and sports had anything to do with each other, he had to play that ridiculous AC/DC song "Thunderstruck". The place went crazy and so did he. Then Kevin DiGiovanni was next in line (the older brother of Mark who is on this year's team). He was another player, like Brennan who was enjoyable to watch. The players continued to be announced, for instance, Dave DiCenso, followed by my long-time and one of my closest friends as well as All-Conference player, John Martins. The celebration carried on with Matt McManus (who was injured) being introduced then John Lynch.

Lynch, since then was named an MVC and Lowell Sun Player of the Year and also enjoyed a terrific career at Bentley College. He was definitely an exciting player to watch.

That team was awesome. So for whatever reason, I couldn't make the Eastern Mass. game and they lost, maybe I was there unknown lucky charm? They got their butts kicked as Medway won outright. Still to this day, that team remains awesome in my mind. Not because they were my classmates and friends, but I thought they were so exciting to watch. They were an extremely physical team. Plus they still hold the best record all-time for the program at 14-1-3 which they accomplished in the MVC.

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Wildcat football team enjoying its winning season



Wilmington High School senior Rory Ballou returns a kick-off during a recent Cape Ann League game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

In their last six Cape Ann League games, the Wilmington High School varsity football team have won five times as well as outscoring its opponents 111-18 in the process. Now with its 6-2-1 record, Wilmington most likely will not outscore future opponents Masconomet and Tewksbury by those big margins. These last two opponents will be true tests for Bob Almeida's squad who would like to end the season on a positive note.

Behind another terrific all-around game by Jamie Campbell, Wilmington defeated a winless and terrible Amesbury team on Saturday by a score of 26-2 in the team's third straight game in the rain and miserable weather. This game was over before it started, as the Cats scored three touchdowns within the first eight-and-a-half minutes on a combined seven plays from scrimmage for a total of 227 yards. Campbell, on the day, rushed for 113 yards on six carries, with 96 of those yards coming in the first quarter alone, while, he was a force to be reckoned with as a linebacker.

"[Campbell] was unbelievable once again," said Almeida. "He was everywhere on defense - the kid has been terrific all season long on both sides of the ball."

Besides Campbell's second consecutive 100 plus rushing yard game, he was the leader defensively as he helped to limit Amesbury to just 30 rushing yards on 25 carries. Also impressive in the win, was the Cats secondary who limited Amesbury's passing game to just three yards on third and fourth down plays as they completed just two-of-seven attempts. Mike Gennetti was the mainstay there and this kid is having a season. Besides he, Dave DeAmato, Rory Ballou and the rest of the gang, the entire secondary unit has held opponents to a smidge 10.5 yards per catch through the season. With that already under his belt, Gennetti is second on the team behind Campbell in rushing with

242 yards, while, displaying a very strong leg throughout the season. The junior does both the punting and the kick-offs and in the latter, the ball usually falls around the opponents 15-yard line, while as a punter, he is averaging 36 yards on the season, which includes two 50 plus yard punt (by the way, the Patriots punter Tom Tupa, on his way to the Pro-Bowl, averaged 38 yards on his punts on Sunday, and that was just under his normal average of forty plus).

All of those aspects, strong running game, ferocious defense up the middle and deep in the secondary, as well as drastic improvements in the special teams, are the big reasons why this team is enjoying its second consecutive winning season. However, the team has to turn it up a notch if they want to win these last two games.

"We won't be facing this kind of caliber in the next two games, that's for sure," Almeida said. "But you have to give Amesbury a lot of credit. They hung in there, they never gave up, they continue to work hard and keep their shirts on day in and day out. They should be commended for that. We had the upper hand in experience and talent, but they hung in there with us."

Wilmington started the game with the ball on their own 20-yard line thanks to a touchback. After a short gain of four yards, Jamie Campbell escaped down the left sidelines avoiding a ton of would-be tacklers, for a 67-yard carry to bring the ball to the Amesbury 9-yard line. Bryan Mason then took the hand-off from Tim Gillis, who was back in action after missing two weeks due to a team suspension, and the senior halfback bullied his way into the end zone for his second touchdown of the season.

Amesbury went three-and-out and Wilmington returned the favor and then Amesbury said no 'we don't want the ball' as they again went three-and-out which included losing a yard on a fourth down punt play from their own 23. So Wilmington took over at the the A22 and two plays later, Campbell found the end zone on a 1-yard run which followed his 21 yarder.

Amesbury again went three-and-out thanks to a third down sack by Adam Vogel. Wilmington took over at the A31 from a solid 22-yard punt return by junior Dave DeAmato. That set-up a 26-yard pass play to Eric Banda who landed at the A5. The next play, Gillis scored on his infamous bootleg keeper roll-out to his left to make it 20-0 in favor of the home town team and there still was a buck-and-a-half left in the first quarter.

From their, Wilmington's offense struggled a bit going three-and-out in their next two possessions before scoring their fourth and final touchdown of the game as Campbell took it in 17 yards with :16 left in the first half. In between those three drives, Amesbury changed its offensive strategies, ignoring the run, and going to the no-huddle passing game, but that didn't work either. After Gillis' touchdown, eight of the next eleven Amesbury plays were pass plays and they connected on five of those for only 27 yards. Two rushing plays were mixed in for six yards, as well as a Kevin Finnerty sack for a loss of four yards, so all in all in Amesbury gained just 29 yards on 15 plays in three consecutive drives.

The second half, to put it bluntly, was long and boring. Amesbury scored a safety in the third quarter on the Cats junior varsity offense. Both teams struggled offensively, case in point, they combined for four three-and-out series, 54 yards in penalties and five fumbles with three of those lost. UGH!

Amesbury-WHS Football game played at WHS
Amesbury 0 0 2 0-02
Wilmington 206 0 0-26
Scoring Summary
Wil - Bryan Mason 9 run (kick failed).
Wil - Jamie Campbell 1 run (rush failed).

Wil - Tim Gillis 5 run (Gillis rush).
Wil - Campbell 17 run (pass failed).
Ame - Safety (Josh Barrett tackled Pat Heffernan in the end zone).

	AME	WIL
First Downs	3	10
Rushes-Yds	25-30	36-247
Passing Yds	25	43
Ret. Yards	91	27
Comp-Att	10-22-0	2-5-0
Punts	6-23	3-38
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3
Penalties-Yds	2-21	7-75
Time of Poss.	23:10	17:50

Individual Stats

Rushing--Amesbury, Josh Barrett 6-17, Nick Ash 5-17, Ryan McKay 7-9, Jonathan Hbleca 1-2, Matt Dupree 6 (-15); **Wilmington,** Jamie Campbell 6-113, Mike Gennetti 5-63, Matt Senesi 3-32, Tim Gillis 4-28, Bryan Mason 4-13, Matt Minghella 3-12, Dan Bonnell 1-2, Pat Heffernan 1 - (-8); Jeff Coughlin 8 (-8).

Receiving--Amesbury, Ryan McKay 5-21, Jonathan Hbleca 2-10, Dan Mohn 1-4, Nick Ash 2 - (-10); **Wilmington,** Eric Banda 1-26, Mike Gennetti 1-17.

Passing--Amesbury, Matt Dupree 10-22 25 0; **Wilmington,** Tim Gillis 2-5 43 0, Jeff Coughlin 0-0 0 0.

WHS Football Season Stats:

Record 6-2-1

Season Results:

Tied 20-20 vs Ipswich
Won 35-7 vs Pentucket
Lost 29-0 at Newburyport
won 12-0 at Triton
won 13-0 vs North Andover
won 33-2 vs North Reading
lost 14-0 vs Hamilton-Wenham
won 27-0 at Lynnfield
won 26-2 vs Amesbury

Remaining Games:

Date	Opponent	Time
11/15	at Masconomet	1:30
11/27	at Tewksbury	10:00

Individual Scoring:

Player	TD's	1-pt	2-pt	Tot
Campbell	6	9	0	45
Gillis	4	0	1	26
Mason	2	0	0	12
Gennetti	2	0	0	12
Ballou	1	0	1	08
Banda	1	0	1	08
Minghella	1	0	0	06
Coughlin	1	0	0	06

Team Stats:

	Wil	Opp
First Downs	90	72
Rushes-Yds	298-1559	296-1016
Avg-Yds/Rush	5.4	3.4
Avg-Yds/Game	173	113
Passing Yds	496	347
Avg-Yds/Rec	21.6	10.5
Comp-Att-I	23-63-2	33-91-9
% Comp. Pass.	.37	.36
Punts-Avg	25-36	32-30
Penalties	29-240	34-233
Fumbles-Lost	32-14	26-11

Individual Rushing:

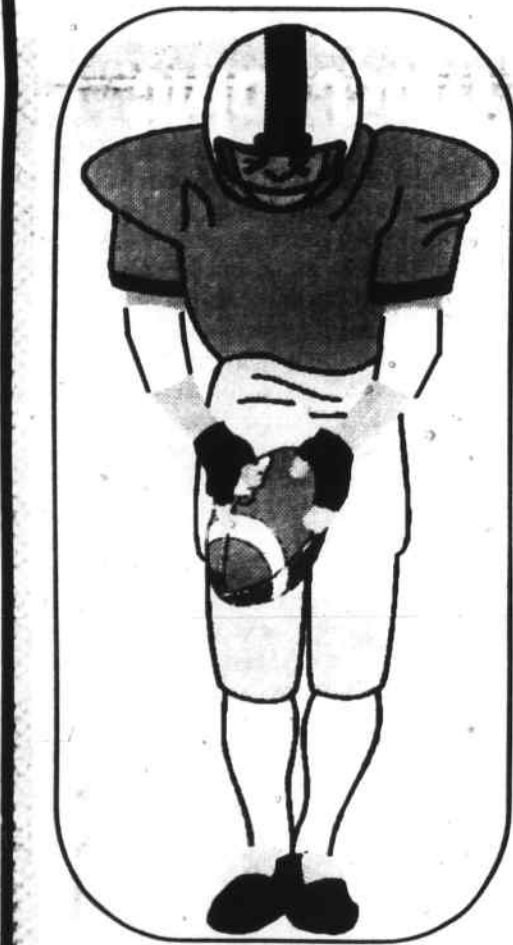
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Campbell	82	460	5.6
Gennetti	42	285	6.8
Minghella	37	235	6.4
Gillis	31	177	5.7
Banda	25	168	6.7
Mason	35	165	4.7
Senesi	6	40	6.7
Coughlin	26	15	.58
Vallas	1	11	11.0
Aprile	2	9	4.5
DeAmato	1	4	4.0
Hurst	2	3	1.5
Hiltz	1	3	3.0
Falanga	2	3	1.5
Bonnell	3	1	.33
Tran	1	(-1)	(-1.0)
Moroney	1	(-6)	(-6.0)
O'Donnell	3	(-6)	(-6.0)
Heffernan	1	(-8)	(-8.0)
O'Neil	1	(-10)	(-10.0)

Individual Passing:

Player	C	A	Yds	TD	I
Gillis	21	55	478	4	1
Campbell	1	2	33	0	0
Coughlin	1	6	(-15)	0	1
O'Donnell	0	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving:

Player	No.	Yds	Avg
Campbell	8	174	21.8
Banda	3	140	46.7
DeAmato	3	85	28.3
Ballou	5	61	12.2
Gennetti	4	42	10.5



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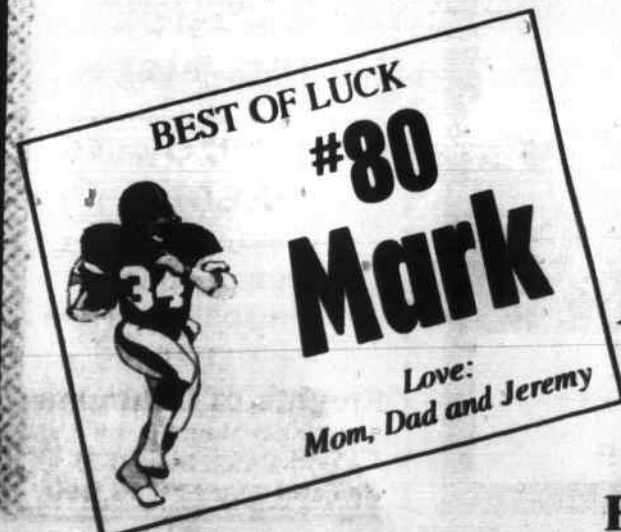
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Five locals end successful season with Austin Prep

by Jeff Nazzaro
Sports Correspondent

The Div. 3 State Tournament run of the Austin Prep women's soccer team came to an end last Thursday night as the Cougars fought hard but fell to eventual North champion Weston, 5-2, in Salem.

The eleventh-seeded Austin girls had beaten Mt. Alvernia and Notre Dame of Tyngsboro to reach the semifinal, but were clearly outmatched by the second-seeded Wildcats, who went on to beat Marian 2-1 in overtime for the sectional title.

Weston came out flying against Austin, using a lot of long balls and speed to jump out to a 3-0 lead in the first half, which held up until the break.

Led by goalkeeper Jen Audette and fullback Jen McNabb, both of Wilmington, the Cougars hung tough, but the relentless Wildcat attack proved to be too much all night long.

Leading 2-0, Weston midfielders fed a series of long balls down the right sideline. The passes were either cleared, or led to shots that Audette saved. Finally Weston broke through, and when Audette committed a fraction too

late on a ball that hung just outside the penalty area, Kathleen Doherty swept in, scooped it up and nudged it into the net for the third Wildcat strike.

Showing the kind of heart that first-year coach Rob Aldred has come to expect, Austin refused to quit and roared back to score the first goal of the second half.

Wilmington's Liz Dorrance controlled the ball at midfield for the Cougars and then sent Julie de Garavilla a pass that the freshman striker buried in the 47th minute. The quick score and now two-goal deficit at 3-1 gave Austin Prep and their fans, a loud and hardy bunch on a cold night, some very real hope.

Austin continued to press the attack, but the hope was short-lived as Weston came right back to reclaim their three-goal cushion.

But the Cougars continued to battle and junior striker Michelle

McGonagle quickly cut the Weston lead back to two goals. Hard work led to this score as Dorrance once again took control of things in the middle and her pass found a hustling McGonagle, who in turn

found the back of the net.

But as Aldred pushed his troops up field for more offense, a deadly Weston counter-attack struck again, making it 5-2.

Despite the loss, which came against a powerful squad which plays in the Dual County League against a lot of Div. 1 and 2 competition, the 10-8-2 Austin Prep Cougars put together a fine 1997 campaign.

"As a first year coach, I couldn't be prouder of the work ethic and determination to succeed this team showed throughout the year," Aldred said.

Austin started off gang-busters

this seasons, hit a bit of a lull against some heady opponents and then picked it up when they needed too, going their last five games without a loss. The Cougars netted their eighth (and tournament berth clinching) win on the strength of a hat trick from Dorrance, a sophomore stopper back whom Aldred moves up into the attack when he seeks more offense.

Karen Hardy, a sophomore midfielder also from Wilmington, was heralded by Aldred as "one of several unsung heroes. She's played great for me all year," he said.



The Austin Prep girls soccer team lost this past week in their state tournament run. Here Wilmington resident Liz Dorrance carries the ball during their loss against Weston. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Wilmington resident Jen Shaw of Wilmington, finished off her successful season at Austin Prep. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



And Jen McNabb, also of Wilmington, has been a mainstay on defense for the Lady Cougars. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Shawsheen Tech loses big game, now need a lot of help

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Rams varsity football team lost more than just the game Saturday. In losing to Northeast Tech 13-12, they may have lost their quest for a Super Bowl berth. For certain, the Rams lost control of their fate. Needing to win their final three games, and assure a Super Bowl bid, the loss put the Rams (5-3) into a three way tie for first place in their division, with Northeast Tech and Greater Lawrence, both 6-2. Shawsheen Tech must hope that Northeast loses their two remaining games and Greater Lawrence loses one of their remaining two games, while the Rams must win their remaining two games.

Saturday's game, played on a cold and rainy field, started with the Rams and Northeast Tech trading opening offenses series. On Shawsheen's second offensive series, the first of four Ram fumbles was recovered by Northeast. Driving to the Shawsheen 6-yard line, the Ram's Chris MacDonald's interception in the end zone stopped the only scoring threat in the first half.

The second half opened with Northeast Tech's Mark Marshall returning the kick off 84 yards for a touchdown. The point after kick, which would prove to be the margin of victory, was successful. The kick return seemed to spark the Shawsheen offense, with both James Brothers and Jim Goglia running well, Shawsheen scored their first touchdown on a 14-yard run by Brothers. The point after, a problem for the Ram's all season, failed. The Rams continued to play well on defense. Linebacker Joe Roux's pass interception on the Northeast 45-yard line, appeared to give the Ram's a great opportunity to take the lead, only to fumble for the third time two plays later.

Minutes later, Roux, an outstanding defensive player for the Ram's all season, recovered a blocked field goal at midfield. However, Northeast intercepted the Ram's pass thus halting the Shawsheen offense once again.

Following a Northeast punt, the Shawsheen offense went to work. Moving the ball quickly to midfield, Jim Goglia scored the Ram's second touchdown on a determined run of 52 yards. The two point conversion attempt failed.

Now trailing 12-7, Northeast appeared stopped by the Ram defense. Facing a fourth-and-eleven situation, a fine catch by Northeast's Michael Pietrantonio, gave Northeast a first down. Two plays later, Northeast regained the lead with halfback Mark Marshall 39-yard option pass to Joe DeMartino. The two point conversion failed.

With about two minutes left in the game, Shawsheen marched down the field to the Northeast 27-yard line, but were stopped on their second pass interception of the game, in the end zone.

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Stingers win championship with 3-1 win over Londonderry

The Wilmington girls U10-B youth soccer team, known as the Stingers, went undefeated this season, winning every game they played for a record of 12-0-0. The girls continued to show their outstanding abilities in the Columbus Day Tournament where they went 5-0-0 and brought home the first place trophy.

Stingers vs Londonderry

In the first game the Stingers took on a very physical Londonderry, N.H. united team. Neither team was able to penetrate the opposing defense until midfielder Jackie Mello intercepted a pass and sped through Londonderry's defense and rifled a shot into the net, with approximately one minute left in the half.

In the second half, midfielder Kim Gentile dribbled around a defender and blasted a shot over the goalie's outstretched arms to put the Stingers up 2-0. The Stingers' defense, led by Allison Audette and Debbie Rooker, constantly broke up many rushes by Londonderry's offense. Adrienne Masiello was outstanding in goal stopping many shots to preserve the shutout. The final score, 2-0.

Stingers vs Merrimack Magic

In the second game, the Stingers were pitted against the Merrimack Magic, but Wilmington had the magic as midfielder Jennifer Comer scored on a crossing pass from winger Courtney Browne. A few minutes later sweeper Allison Audette cleared the ball to Amanda Miles. Miles dribbled to the outside then broke in toward the Merrimack goalie and scored using the outside of her left foot. Midfielder Kim Gentile worked her own magic as she weaved her way through the defense and ripped a shot into the net, to put the Stingers up 3-0 at half time.

At the start of the second half Amanda Miles placed a perfect pass to a wide open Jackie Mello who converted for the team's fourth goal. Scoring continued with winger Katie Celli who took on the Magic single handedly and beat the goalie one on one with a rocket shot into the net. Amber Warnick completed the scoring with a

breakaway down the left side. Goalies Adrienne Masiello and Debbie Rooker were unbeatable in net shutting down the Merrimack team's every attempt. Final score, 6-0.

Stingers vs Haverhill Shooting Stars

On Sunday afternoon the Stingers continued their winning streak with another 6-0 victory over the Haverhill Shooting Stars. This time Jackie Mello fed Amber Warnick who dribbled and then passed to Adrienne Masiello who drilled a shot into the goal. A few minutes later Mello again fed Warnick who found the back of the net. Next up was Kim Gentile who took the ball down the field for an unassisted goal putting the Stingers up 3-0 at the half.

The scoring continued in the second half with Amber Warnick earning another goal from the left side. Jackie Mello was on fire at mid-field, resulting in two goals blasted into the net. This time Katie Celli and Jennifer Comer made all the stops as goalies to continue the shutout streak for the Stingers.

Stingers vs Haverhill Twisters

Game four was against Haverhill's stronger team, the Twisters. Jackie Stokes worked tirelessly at mid-field. Jackie fed a nice pass to Adrienne Masiello who picked up her second goal of the tournament with a strong boot into the net. Goal number two was a combined effort by Kim Gentile and Amanda Miles. Kim made a great pass to Amanda who placed the ball perfectly into the net. The third and final goal of the game came in the second half with Katie Celli making a heads-up pass to Kim Gentile who converted for the score. Courtney Browne and Amber Warnick ruled the net as goalies for the Stingers. Final score, 3-0.

The Championship

Because of their perfect record, the Stingers were invited back to play in the final game played Monday night under the lights at Haverhill stadium. The girls again had to face the tough club, from Londonderry, N.H. for the championship. The Stingers more

than met the challenge. Both teams battled for the entire first half, with play at both ends of the field. Neither team could find the net and the first half ended in a scoreless tie. The determined Stinger team came out with a vengeance after half time. Jackie Mello put the team

on the scoreboard by blasting the ball past the goalie on a perfectly crossed pass from Katie Celli.

The Stingers went up 2-0 after Debbie Rooker pushed the ball upfield to Amber Warnick who fired the ball into the net. A series of great passes by Londonderry resulted in the only goal of the tournament scored against the Stingers. The Stingers lead was cut to one goal. Soon after, Kim Gentile made a great pass to Katie Celli who beat the goalie for the final goal of the game. Adrienne Masiello, the Stingers' top goalie was back in the net for this important game. Adrienne made many outstanding saves to preserve the victory for the Stingers. Final score, 3-1.

Coaches Ed Celli, Gary Sauve and Dick Miles want to congratulate the girls on a great team effort throughout the fall season. Not many teams can boast that every member of the team has scored a goal during the season like this team can. All 11 girls have contributed to the success this great team and should be proud of their accomplishments. Team members include:

Forwards	
Courtney Browne	Katie Celli
Amanda Miles	Amber Warnick
Midfielders	
Jennifer Comer	Kim Gentile
Jackie Mello	Jackie Stokes
Sweepers	
Allison Audette	Debbie Rooker
Goalie	
Adrienne Masiello	
Great work girls!!!	

Refs. come and get paid

Referee Coordinator Marlena Wilson, has requested that Wilmington Youth Soccer In-town referees pick up their pay for the fall season, between 9 and 9:30 a.m., Saturday, November 15 at the Shawheen Field House.



The Wilmington Youth Soccer Girls Under 10B soccer team, known as the Stingers, completed their undefeated season with its championship win over a team from Londonderry, New Hampshire.

Mite A's lose three close ones

Revere 5 Wilmington 3

The Wilmington Mite A team (sponsored by First Electric Motor) took two tough losses in the Dual State League this past week from Revere by the score of 5-3.

The Wildcats played well starting the scoring just two minutes into this one. Brian Garrett had tipped a pass in the defensive zone and Derek Griffin then powered it down the ice for the score. Dana Steenbruggen picked up an assist when he set up Mike Emery for a nice one-timer in front of the crease to close out the period.

The second started with the Wildcats getting back to back penalties. The defensive pair of Mike Fay and Derek Fitzpatrick helped kill them off in front of Chris Stafford who was between the pipes for Wilmington. Fitzpatrick made a nice block on a shot and Stafford came through with the follow up save. Revere ended up picking up a pair of goals to tie at the end of two.

In the third it was anybody's game as the line of Danny Silva, Derek DeRosa and Mark Walsh just kept the pressure on but was unable to beat the Revere netminder. Revere came back with two goals within a minute but that didn't discourage the Wildcats when Shane Foley put one away on a two man advantage to keep it a one goal game. Stafford came up with a point blank shot save keeping the Wildcats alive. Dave Rizzo almost got the tying goal on a feed from Dan Metcalfe, but was denied. Revere added one more to make it 5-3. The Mite A's have met very good competition in this Dual State parity round.

Melrose 4 Wilmington 3

The second game was another close one against Melrose which could have gone either way but the Mite A's took the loss 4-3. Wilmington Dave Rizzo got the scoring started early in this one just 28 seconds in as he put it in cutting across the front of the net. Dan Metcalfe who got the start in the nets for Wilmington played well making big saves throughout the game.

Wilmington went into the second down by two but they battled back with Derek DeRosa centering a pass to Mark Walsh to shoot it in the far side. At the end of the period DeRosa got a goal taking a pass from Brian Garrett, feeding it to Dana Steenbruggen then back to DeRosa for the score.

Melrose picked up a goal at the beginning of the third as the Wildcats made some good rushes to the net but were unable to get the equalizer. Metcalfe played big in the third making back to back saves, keeping the Wildcats in it. Wilmington pulled the goalie with 1:20 left to go, as Steenbruggen just missed tying it on a nice feed from

Zachary Church. The Wildcats have

faced good competition so far with two more games left in the Dual State parity round.

Newburyport 5 Wilmington 3

The Mite A's took their second tough loss of this young Valley League season, losing to Newburyport by the score of 5-3. Wilmington played a close game with fine offensive rushes by forwards Zachary Church, Shane Foley and Derek Griffin, but they just ran into some good goal tending. Wilmington was able to get a goal by in the second on a nice passing play started by Derek Fitzpatrick feeding Dana Steenbruggen to Dave Rizzo who powered it in for the score. Mike Fay added a goal on a feed from Mike Emery.

The Wildcats went into the third down by one when Danny Silva tied it up with assists going to Mark Walsh and Derek DeRosa. The two teams played up and down hockey with solid defense played by Chris Stafford, Brian Garrett in front of Dan Metcalfe who played well again between the pipes. Newburyport put it away scoring two more at the end of the period.

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Wildcat volleyball team ends incredible season

by Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

Last Wednesday night, the incredible turnaround season for the Wilmington High School volleyball team ended. And what a season it was.

"We raised the bar in the term of Wilmington High School volleyball," said head coach Mike Nee. "We have nothing to hang our heads about. When we met in August, I never envisioned this journey. There are memories that will last a lifetime. That's what high school sports is all about."

The Cats entered hostile territory when they traveled to Matignon High School in their quest for a state title. Inside the small confines of the Matignon gymnasium, WHS found themselves up against, not only the number one seed, but a packed house of ecstatic, screaming Warrior fans. The noise level at some points were almost deafening, with the combination of enthusiastic supporters rooting on the home team, but also with blaring music in between breaks in the action. Eventually WHS succumbed to the overpowering play of the Warriors, losing in three straight sets.

"There was lots of noise but we tried to block it out," said senior Michelle Baker, a back row defender. "Matignon is a good team. We did the best we could and that's all we could do."

Nee admitted that noise was a factor, as his players at times had trouble hearing each other. However overall, Nee said he was happy with his team's play.

"Coming into the game, there was no pressure on us. It was a number one seed versus a number five seed. The pressure was on Matignon," said Nee. "I told the team to play their best and see what happens. They played a good game tonight."

Matignon won the first game 15-3. WHS senior co-captain Andrea White made several diving plays to keep the ball in play in the first game. Rebecca Rogers also had a nice kill in the first game.

In the second game, WHS scored the first point on a nice serve by co-captain Cheryl Lee, a left outside hitter. Matignon struck for the next

seven points, taking a commanding 7-1 lead. WHS was able to mount a mini-comeback on the spectacular serving of Allison Giordano, a senior outside hitter. Giordano's strong serves enabled WHS to get within four points, as the Lady Wildcats trailed 10-6. Lee was also able to serve well, as her serves

enabled WHS to score two points, as WHS was again within striking distance down 13-8. Megan Falzone served for a point, assisted by Jen Johnson, who made a great effort for a kill. Wilmington was not ready to give in just yet. Giordano made an outstanding effort to save a ball destined for the

ground, which enabled Johnson to make a kill. Wilmington could not get closer than 13-10. Matignon ended the game with an ace to win 15-10.

In the third game, WHS trailed early, finding themselves in a 8-0 deficit. WHS was never able to find the comeback ability they had in the

second game, and fell to Matignon 15-6.

The end lines were closer in the compact Matignon High School gym, than the more spacious gym the Lady Cats were used to playing.

"There were many calls that were just out," said Nee. "I would love to play them in our own gym. Maybe

that will happen next year."

Baked added, "This was an excellent season," she said. "We improved so much from last year."

For now, the Lady Wildcats will have to settle being a part of school history. They have advanced farther in the state volleyball tournament than any other WHS team, compiling an 18-5 record in the process.

Hunting, more than a walk in the woods

By ED LARKIN

WILMINGTON - The first blast of fall winds call us back to the woods in search of game. This week you may hunt for turkey (with a permit), pheasant, gray squirrel, and a host of other fine species. The trick is to hunt each of these game animals in a safe, fair, ethical manner.

Opening day of pheasant season brought me one shot at a cock pheasant. He jumped left and made his way into some thick cover and I missed him by a country mile. I left the woods happy for the opportunity. I hunt upland game without a dog. It is more luck than skill when I come across some game.

The enjoyment of the woods has always been enough for me; killing game for the table is the extra bonus. In the past year, I have had two troubling experiences in the field. The first one during the early morning hours of last year's Thanksgiving day.

A good friend and I were working a tract of woods in the hopes of kicking up some birds. We heard some shotgun blasts coming from the west of our location. We passed through this piece of woods without any luck. We returned back to the unimproved road and found a pile of empty shells on the ground.

I thought it odd that someone would find a bird to shoot at in the

middle of the rocky, dirt road. We soon heard more blasts. On our way down to area we were going to hunt through, we watched this two idiots firing at anything as they walk down the road.

They stop as we got closer. I asked the them if they had any luck? They said "no." I ask about all the shooting? "Oh, we were testing our guns." I suggested they test their guns at a range and not in the woods, where other people are walking. I told them the idea is to find game and make sure you have a clean, safe shot. They didn't seem to like my common sense approach.

The second event happened when I was turkey hunting. I arrived at my spot an hour before daylight. I adjusted myself and sat back and awaited daybreak. While I waited, two coyotes walked within 15 feet of my blind while foraging for food. They never saw me.

I spent some time scouting my location before opening day. My blind was located on the edge of a field and offered a view of the area the turkeys had to cross to their feed.

At the crack of dawn, I soon heard some cackling and gobbling from the woods in front of me. I listen for movement and return some calls. After about 30 minutes

three turkeys appeared to my extreme right.

I could not get a clear shot. I waited to see if they would move closer into my safe, field of fire. All of a sudden, they started to move rapidly back into the safety of the forest.

I turned to my right to see another hunter stalking the turkeys. In a moment, two more hunters appeared and they walked in line. Before they could start shooting, I called out so they would not shoot in my direction. They waved and soon started firing wildly into the location where the turkeys enter the woods.

All my hard work for nothing. These morons rolled at of bed and simply surround the animals I called in and they shot them. They call the mselves sportsman?

I was minutes from a clean, fair chase kill. Robbed by dangerous, unethical hunters. Out of the many days afield I only have witnessed a few dangerous acts. These two events make me the most angry.

The sad part of all this, is each ones of these acts could have caused serious injuries. If you will not take the time to study the game you hunt, stay out of the woods. We don't want your license fees and we don't want you in the

woods with a firearm.

There are a few people, who think by buying a hunting license, that they now have the right to kill anything that moves. These people are destroying our heritage of hunting. If you can get their license numbers, report them to the Environmental Police or State Police. Never argue with someone that holds a firearm in their hands. Let

the police deal with them.

We continue to lose habit to development and pollution. Many private land owners are posting their land because of poor hunter behavior. It is up to us to police ourselves. Practice and teach the safe, ethical way of the outdoorsman, so we can strengthen and continue this wonderful tradition of hunting.

Squirt B's win big over Danvers

Squirt B's played a Valley League game against Concord, N.H. Netminder for this contest was Warren Fitzpatrick.

Concord, N.H. won this game but Wilmington gave it their all. Warren worked hard in net, making many nice saves. The entire squad played hard with great back checking and constant hustle. Jay Surianello got the Cats on the board with George Dighton and Ray Gravalles assisting. That was all Wilmington was able to get by this very good passing Concord team.

Wilmington 7 Danvers 1
The Squirt B's played a Dual State game against Danvers at Tully Forum. Warren Fitzpatrick was in the cage for the Cats. Marshall Nevins got things started with a nice goal in the first with Joe Pino getting the assist.

Period two saw George Dighton sending one home with Jennifer Corcoran assisting. Next was Joe

Pino scoring with Derek Liberty and Marshall Nevins assisting. With just one minute left in period two, Joe Pino let a rocket go and scored unassisted.

Joe Pino started the scoring in period three with an assist going to Scott Sferazza. That was Joe's third consecutive goal of the night earning him a pure hat trick. Wilmington wasn't done yet. A hustling Steven Peterson found the back of the net unassisted and before the Cats were finished Jay Surianello netted one, unassisted.

Danvers did pop one in with only three minutes left in the game, but that was all they could manage with very heads up goal tending by Warren Fitzpatrick and his teammates including Jason Randall, Bryant Buck, Steven Emery, Ray Gravalles, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Ray Bennett.

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1990 last time team reaches this level

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team is on its way to the Eastern Mass. Tournament game. So, all of this is mentioned because I have been reminiscing my high school days especially since my fifth year reunion will be in two weeks. I won't miss this Eastern Mass. game, that's for sure. I've been to all of this year's team's tournament games and they've won them all. So, perhaps I'll be their lucky charm at the E. Mass. game.

To be honest, I never would have thought that at this time right now that I would still be writing about this year's boys soccer team. I thought at best they would be knocked out during the second round of the tournament. Why? It seemed like they had a lot of potential, that for some reason or another probably wouldn't be fulfilled. They lacked a goal scorer and I didn't think they were as strong up the middle as they have been all season long. Yes, I underestimated them.

But looking back at the 1990 team, they had all of what I thought this year's team was lacking and then some. Bobby Beals was an incredible goalie, and he was only a sophomore, while, Martins and DiGiovanni anchored the defense and Lynch was the big-time scorer (I'm sorry not to mention all of the other players, it's been a while). So how could any team be better than that one?

To be honest, I was more excited before this season for the girls team than I was for the boys because I thought that the talented underclassmen from the girls team had a better chance to put it together.

But, as the boys team won another game on Tuesday night, I was searching for answers. I kept asking myself how does this team keep winning all of these games especially since they didn't have half of the talent that the 1990 team had? I came up with a few answers: From the middle of this season, the '97 team had a bunch of players step up their play a few notches, most notably in the key positions like T.J. Flynn, Justin Vallas, Jeff Arciero and Dennis Ingram. They have also had the benefit of assistant coach Chip Bruce, who was coming off very successful seasons as assistant coach under Steve Scanlon at Westford Academy. There the longtime buddies and WHS ice hockey coaching staff captured two Division III North Championships and of course, a Division III State Championship in soccer. Maybe

Bruce has given a nice, new breath of fresh air that Dick Scanlon needed to add to his expertise? Or maybe the '97 team decided that they didn't need all of this skill? Or they decided they didn't need one go-to scorer? Maybe they decided that this would be their year to remember by needing each other, by playing together and by being successful by having a ton of goal scorers and a ton of aggressive and speedy defenders? Maybe their success comes from having good leaders (one of the best coaches around, Tewksbury long time head coach Steve Levine, suffered through his first losing season this fall after starting the program 21 years ago. He has always said that a team only goes as far as its leaders. He also predicted, before this tournament started, that the Cats would go at least this far in the tourney. Lucky guess? Know it all [kidding]!

Either way, no one knows the real reason for this season's success, but one thing is for sure, these guys are more exciting to watch than the 1990 team. Why? Because when you add it all up, they can't achieve

what they are achieving. On paper they can't win, but they find some way or another to win anyway. They started off this state championship quest by beating a very good Wayland team who plays in an extremely tough league. Wayland has qualified for the state tournament for the past 15 years. This was the first time since 1982 that Wayland lost in the first round of the state has not only qualified. Now we know why games are never played on paper.

But who wants to compare if the 1990 team or this year's team is better? I don't, because it's not fair to either team.

In any case, here's a note to the 1997 Division III North Champions: Enjoy the ride, enjoy the success and the happiness whether you win or lose. If you don't enjoy it, you won't be able to talk about it seven years later. I wasn't even a part of that 1990 team and its something I will never forget. Good luck. I'll always remember this great season, no matter what happens from this point on.

Killer B's split last two games

Northern Middlesex 3 Wilmington 1

The Wilmington Mite "Killer B's" had a home game Saturday against North Middlesex. Netminder for this contest was Ralph Newhouse.

The Cats came out flying, playing their usual perfect positioning. N. Middlesex got two goals before period one was over. The first, a shot from an odd angle and the second, Ralph made at least three consecutive saves but the puck bounced out to a N. Middlesex player who smacked it home.

The Killer B's continued their aggressive play with M. Tucker, Michael Pickett, Vinnie Sec, Ryan Loring, Joey Sheehan, Brian Svensson, Jarred Mitrano and Zach Ciampa skating hard and getting some quality scoring chances, but they came up against a hot goalie.

The rock solid defensive squad led by Michael Enwright, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Thomas Nellson and Derek Hanson were defending their end of the ice with smart plays.

As always Ralph had the fans at the edge of their seats with his great

saves and his unshakable goal tending.

Period three had each team getting one apiece. For the cats it was Derek Hanson feeding Zach Ciampa who blew past the entire N. Middlesex team and spoiled the shutout for them. Zach enjoyed that!

Wilmington 7 Malden 0

The Killer B's played their first of two games Saturday, taking on Malden in Dual State action. Ralph Newhouse suited up in nets.

Wilmington dominated the entire game. Malden did keep Wilmington off the board with some nice goal tending.

Thomas Nellson finally got one past the Malden goaltender taking a shot from the point and finding the back of the net unassisted. Next Ernie Mello lit the lamp with Derek Hanson assisting. Jarred Mitrano finished off the scoring in the second, unassisted.

Wilmington got four more in the third. Michael Pickett scored with Ernie Mello. Next was Jarred Mitrano, scoring for the second



The Wilmington High School boys soccer team celebrates Dennis Ingram's tying goal in the team's 2-1 win over Hamilton-Wenham on Thursday. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

time of the game with Kevin Fitzpatrick and Sean Dighton assisting. Michael Enwright was

next with Derek Hanson. To finish the game Derek Hanson decided it was time to get one of his own and he sent one home, unassisted.

As usual Ralph Newhouse took care of business in his net not allowing Malden to get one by him earning him the shutout. The entire

squad worked hard, including Ryan Loring, Maria Tucker, Joey Sheehan, Brian Svensson giving the Killer B's a much deserved win.

Beverly 5 Wilmington 0

Wilmington Mite B's faced Beverly later Saturday. Ralph Newhouse once again jumped in the cage.

The Killer B's played a much tougher game than earlier in the day and Wilmington rose to the

occasion. Ralph Newhouse played the game of his life! He was sensational. Ralph got plenty of shots and kept the Cats in the game with great saves and no rebounds.

Wilmington had its own chances with four breakaways and plenty of hustle. The cats came out on the losing end of this game, but these kids played awesome hockey and they should be proud of themselves because their fans were!

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Wildcats beat Marian 3-1

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within the first ten minutes of the game and when they took control early on, I was worried. But our defense played very well once again," Scanlon said.

The first few minutes were a scare. Marian took control of the game as they quickly put four shots on T.J. Flynn - after those first six or seven minutes, Flynn faced one shot, the goal when Pat McCarthy was left alone in front of the net and he scored with 9:26 left in the half.

After those first few minutes until the end of the first half, except for about thirty seconds when Marian scored, Wilmington totally was dominating the play. Dave Ward's long, labeled shot was deflected over the net by netminder Paul Rossini (21 saves). Just thereafter, separate shots by Peter Bamberg and Darren Arciero both were incredibly tipped out by either the hand or the palm of Rossini. About a minute after those three golden scoring opportunities is when Marian scored on another freak breakdown.

Anyhow, Wilmington restarted their engines and were determined to score. About seven minutes after Marian took the lead, Wilmington tied it up and never trailed from that point. Tom Heigham took a direct kick about 30 yards out to the left of Rossini. Heigham sent his usual "great ball" towards the net. Dan Sweet leaped and headed the ball where Rossini got a piece of it, but bobbled it. The ball was loose at the left side of the net, where Dennis Ingram picked it up. The junior turned out and then back and in doing so, he sent a pass back to the middle in front of the net, where Peter Bamberg was able to score on a bouncer through the five-hole to tie the game up at one.

"That goal helped us a ton [with

the momentum]. "I don't know why, but we do [start off slow] all of the time. It's our big strategy," Sweet chuckled.

And just like they did in the previous victory against Hamilton-Wenham, the Cats came out with a bang in the second half. In the HW game they did it in 13 seconds and on Tuesday, it fell to 2:10. Chris Kilburn sent a long throw-in down the left sidelines starting from the Cats bench area. Justin Vallas took the ball and beat a defender who was on him. As Vallas started to turn towards the net at an angle, he sent a shot that had beaten Rossini, but it rolled through the crease as Rossini came out to cut the angle down. However, no one saw, Ingram at the back door, alone, waiting for the ball with an empty net. Game over.

"Justin made a great pass to me and I just put it in. Those are the best goals to get, the ones where you don't have to work for," Ingram joked. "This feels great ...there are no individuals here, everything is team oriented."

With 29:08 left to go in the game, Wilmington nailed the coffin shut when Bamberg scored off a loose ball that was tipped by Rossini from a corner kick by Kilburn.

Against HW, Wilmington came away with an 2-1 victory, thanks to the Ingram goal with 13 seconds into the second half on a nice feed from Sean Cahill, and a Sweet goal off a header that was carried into the net by the HW keeper.

"It's so awesome, this is great. You have Dennis Ingram score such a great goal just 13 seconds into the half which tied the game up, that was so huge. Then Sweet's goal was so awesome, this is so incredible," said a very emotional Peter Bamberg after last Thursday's win at (crummy) Peabody High School.



Wilmington High School junior keeper T.J. Flynn takes a break with a sip of water, while, his teammate Ryan Covinoo takes to him about strategies during the team's win over Hamilton-Wenham this past Thursday. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Squirt C-2 team wins, 17-4

The Wilmington Squirt C-2 team, in search of their second win, defeated Methuen 7-4 Saturday, Nov. 8. The game was full of excitement. In the first and second period the goals went back and forth with Methuen scoring four and Wilmington scoring three. Robby Riccio scored Wilmington's first three goals with help from Philip Mugford and Mark Bernardo, to receive his second hat trick of the season. Wilmington dominated the third with four goals.

The fourth was another goal by Robby Riccio with another assist by Philip Mugford. Kyle Abell got the fifth goal of the game with assist from Andy Fish. The final two goals were scored 31 seconds apart. The first was scored by Jim Murray, who was also assisted by Philip Mugford and Matthew Pijoan, and the second was by Bryan Raposa who lifted the puck up into the net. The defensemen, Michael Costa, Michael Hayes and Bobby Ryan, all played a big part in the win for Wilmington, especially in the third period, when Methuen was unable to score a single goal. The goalie, Jimmy Good, played an outstanding game, stopping many quick shots on net.



Wilmington High School seniors from front, Jeff Arciero, Tom Heigham, John Betts and Scott Swiezynski line up to shake hands of the Hamilton-Wenham players after the Cats 2-1 win. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

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College notebook opens with new stars

by Jamie Pote Sports Editor

Two local hockey players, a field hockey player and a volleyball player, spark the start of another college notebook season.

Kerry Lane, of Tewksbury, has been doing very well for the 23-8 Eastern Connecticut State University Volleyball team. Lane has registered 69 kills throughout the entire season.

Moving on now to the winter sports, both Joe Cullen of Wilmington and Brian Gangemi of Tewksbury, have been a huge spark for the Bentley College ice hockey team. Gangemi was named to the ECAC Honor Roll in the team's Potsdam State Pepsi Invitational

Tournament team. Gangemi, a forward, registered five points, a goal in all five games, to help the team win the tournament. Cullen, on the other hand, was incredible posting 51 saves in the team's 7-4 win over Potsdam State in the tourney.

Finally, Jenna Neale of Wilmington, started all 18 games for the Hartwick College field hockey team. Neale tallied ten assists on the season good for a tie for fifth on the school's all-time list. The Hawks finished the regular season ranked 14th nationally. At the NYSWCAA (New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association) Tournament, the Hawks were defeated by William Smith, 4-3 in double overtime and Cortland State, 1-0 in the consolation game.

(If anyone has any information about athletes from Wilmington or Tewksbury who are playing a collegiate sport, they are urged to contact me here at the Town Crier at 658-2346. However, please keep in mind, just one story per athlete.)

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GEORGE PROTASOWICKI, a Lynnfield resident, is the engineer who helped plan reconstruction of Boston's famous Freedom Trail.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Have you walked along the Freedom Trail recently and noticed anything new?

Have you found it easier to locate some of America's oldest and most historic sites?

If the answer to these questions is yes, the person to thank is Lynnfield resident George Protasowicki, an engineer with Burlington based Faye, Spoffard and Thorndike, Inc. (FST).

The Freedom Trail

Burlington engineering firm does the detailed redesign

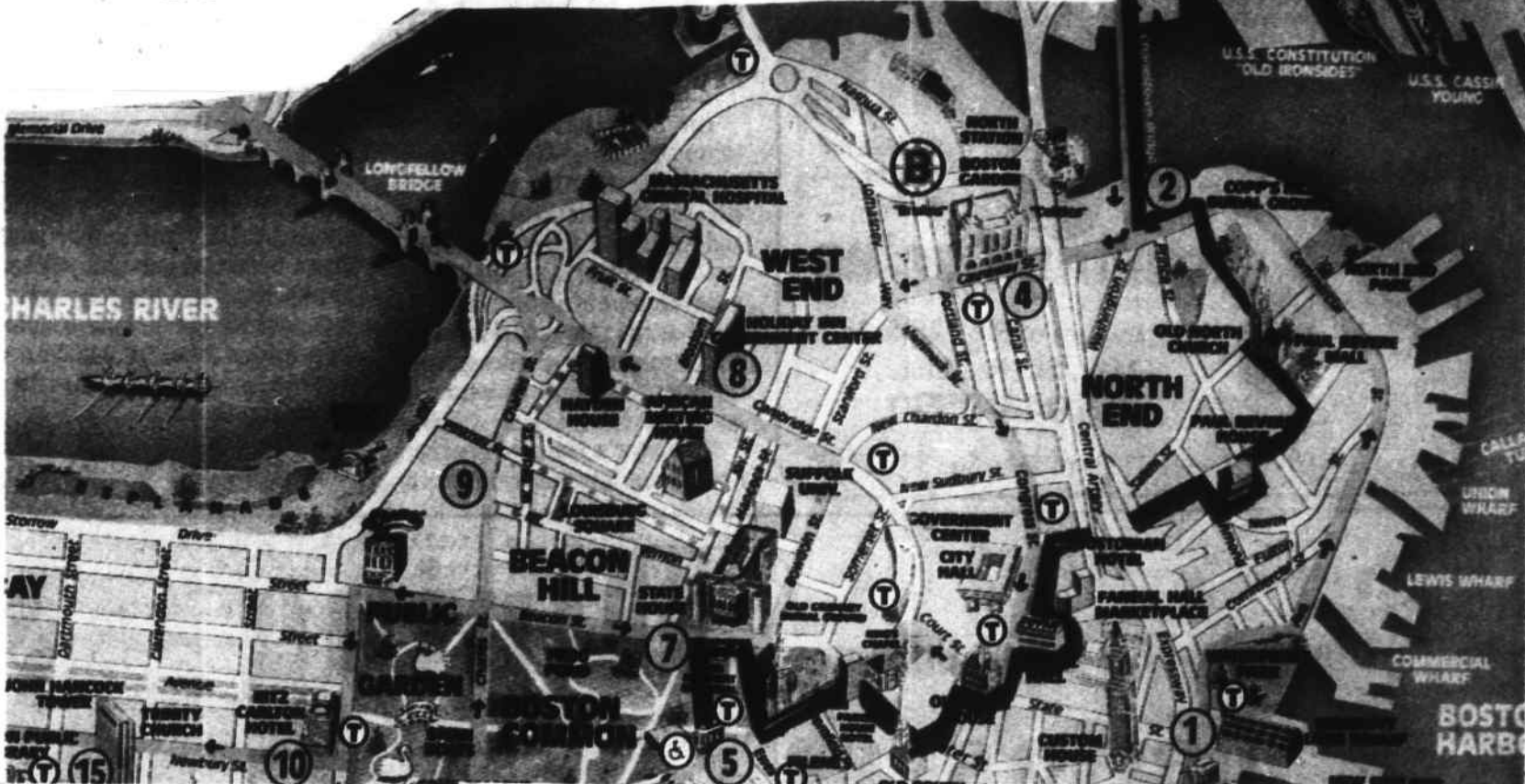
"It isn't very often that one gets to design changes to such an important historic site," Protasowicki said. It was a challenge to work with so many different treatments to marry the old with the new."

The different treatments are the various materials that make up the sidewalks of the Commonwealth's capital city. Because of the age of the city, the sidewalks are made of materials ranging from cobblestones to concrete, brick, granite and asphalt.

The work was done under the direction of Boston Public Works Department Director John Foley. According to Protasowicki, the City is attempting to do away with some of the material in the older walk areas.

The actual path of the Freedom Trail is 20 years old. It had been originally marked with a red painted stripe that led people to the various sites.

It is hoped that the new Trail will be more durable and last at least 30 years before major work is needed on it.



PICTURED ABOVE IS A MAP OF Boston's Freedom Trail (outlined in blue) starting in Charlestown and moving through sixteen locations in Boston. The

redesign of the trail was accomplished by the Burlington design firm of Faye, Spoffard and Thorndike, Inc.

With the help of private donations and public funding, money was made available for the reconstruction of the Trail.

According to Protasowicki, many factors were considered before deciding on laying brick into the existing sidewalks. Among these was the thought about the effects of New England's harsh winter weather on the materials.

It was thought that brick would withstand the rigors of

winter in a much more reliable fashion than other materials. Another argument for the brick was that it would not have to be repainted every year, although some repointing would be required every so often.

However, for those areas that already had brick sidewalks, granite slabs had to be included to outline the brick trail.

"The hardest part was when we came on old cobblestones with granite and slate slabs," Protasowicki said. "At those

points we needed to make the alignments with minimal disturbance to the sidewalk."

He explained that any disturbance could cause more work that would raise the costs making the \$770,000 project go over budget.

"We had to come up with various schemes for the different elements," Protasowicki said.

Another hazard was the fragility of some of the old material. The crews had to be careful of not breaking the older

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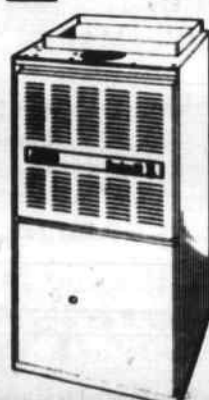
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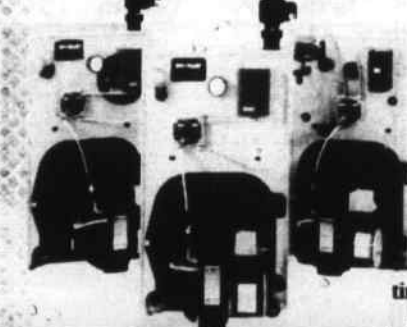
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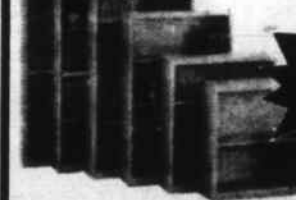
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This year's featured speakers are Jason Kingsley, an actor

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Last year's auction featured more than 250 items with final bids that ranged from \$20 to \$6,000. This year's prize list includes sports collectibles, din-

ing and entertainment items, travel, housewares, gifts, and antiques.

The auction, which last year replaced bingo as the school's major fund-raising event, raised more than \$30,000 in its first year. Proceeds are used to support educational programs, sports and extracurricular activities, as well as one of the region's most highly regarded drama and music programs.

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A unanimous bundle

\$4M approved

"Town Meeting voted unanimously...to approve \$4M for renovation of Town Hall and the Town Hall annex (the former police station)," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The funding will be bundled with the new water treatment plant and school improvements in a bond of slightly more than \$12 million."

"The article was supported by the Board of Selectmen (5-0), the Ways and Means Committee (11-0), the Capital Budget Committee (6-0), and the newly formed Town Facilities Committee (6-0)."

'Through many gyrations'

"Board of Selectmen Chairman Gary Gianino said the plans had been worked on for 18 months to two years and have 'gone through many gyrations,'" continues the Burlington edition

of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"Assistant Town Administrator Lawrence Rittenberg made a presentation on the proposal for the two buildings."

"He said renovation of Town Hall was included in the 1990 master plan on town facilities."

"A variety of alternatives have since been explored with regard to the two properties, Rittenberg stated."

"In January, representatives approved \$165,000 for final design and preparation of bid documents for the project."

"Plans call for the offices of Public Works administration, engineering, planning, building, and conservation to be transferred to the annex."

"Both buildings will be brought into compliance with standards in the Americans with Disabilities Act, including the installation of elevators."

"There will be increased office space, rooms for staff to hold conferences, with each other and the public, and there will be increased space for computer technology."

"Town Hall will have a meeting room, equipped for live telecasts on Burlington Cable Access Television. The building will also contain a larger and more secure storage vault."

"The \$4 million was reduced from the original number of \$4,276,328 after the bids were opened...," continues the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"Rittenberg acknowledged the financial impact."

"That's big dough," he said. "He said that after staff went over the number, those involved 'felt comfortable at the \$4 million level.'"

"Precinct 2 Rep. Lawrence Benassi expressed support for the article, but commented, 'I'm glad we're running out of buildings to renovate.'"

"In recent years, the town has renovated the Fire Station, the

Human Services Center (formerly the Center School), and converted the former Union School to the new police station."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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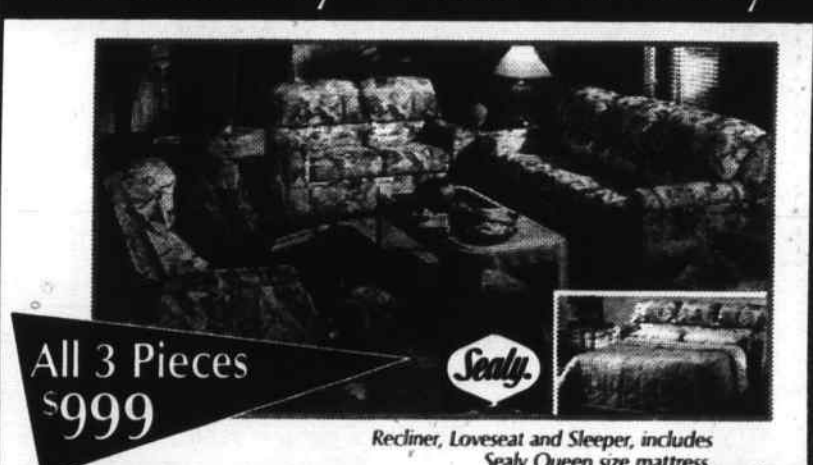
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Freedom Trail

From S-1

material during the construction phase.

To protect against the dangers the designers came up with the use of tiles instead of full bricks in some areas and in others alternate adhesive materials were used instead of mortar.

According to Protasowicki, "The North End was the most interesting part of the job because of the combination of its narrow sidewalks and and very mixed walkway materials."

In the roadway crossing the brick was retained as the designers felt that brick would not stand up to the rigors of winter and the scraping of snowplows.

For Protasowicki, who worked on the project with another Faye Spofford engineer, John Hayden, the project contained some personal interest as he had lived for several years in the city.

"I only walked part of the Trail," Protasowicki said of his Boston residential years. "This gave me a better feeling of it."

"I shared the feelings of tourists on how to get to the various sites."

He expressed his hope that the work would help future tourists enjoy the Trail and take better advantage of it.

Toward this end, it was decided to install bronze medallions in the sidewalk at the front of the 16 sites commemorated on the trail. At some sites upright signs were also used.

Another decision made by Protasowicki was to simplify the areas of the Trail that went through the Boston Navy Yard and that led to the Warren Tavern and the Bunker Hill Monument.

As the result of his designs, there are now only two entrances into and out of the

Navy Yard, home of the USS Constitution. The entrances and exits had become confusing with the construction of the new ramps for the Tobin Bridge leading to the North Shore.

Because the Freedom Trail comes under the jurisdiction of the City of Boston and the National Parks and Recreation Service, Protasowicki had to coordinate his work with that being done by the federal contractors.

However, Protasowicki has experience working with federal contracts. In his 25 years of experience he has had a wide range of jobs in both civil and environmental engineering for municipal and private facilities. Among these is his present work on the portion of the Central Artery from the area of Congress Street to North Street in the area of the Callahan Tunnel.

Protasowicki is the project engineer for the relocation of utilities in this portion of the

construction designed to bring down the elevated roadway and place it on or under the ground.

"It is probably the largest project the state has had, ever," Protasowicki said.

He noted that the Central Artery project has over 1,000 contracts ongoing for the construction phase.

According to Protasowicki, the project will last for at least another 10 years.

This is another project that requires the various contractors to work in unison with others that have been hired for different phases.

FST engineers have been noted for their work on projects from local school renovations to another ongoing project: the design of the five new cargo buildings at Logan International Airport. The last of the five buildings, which had to wait until the Ted Williams Tunnel was completed, is now under construction.

FST was founded in 1914 and has completed more than 22,000 projects in all parts of the world, with its major focus in New England.

Eastern Bank launches phase two personal online service

Eastern Bank, which launched its online banking produce in April 1997, recently announced that customers can now access Eastern Bank ONLINE through Personal Financial Management (PFM) software including Microsoft Money, Quicken and QuickBooks. The PFM options is the second of a three phase launch of the product. Eastern continues to offer the proprietary version of Eastern Bank ONLINE for customers not using a PFM software.

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Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

It didn't take long for **READING** native and Babson College freshman **ASHLEY CLARK** to make a splash for the women's swim team, as the 1997 Reading Memorial High School graduate set three school records in her first collegiate meet.

Clark, who captained the Rockets last year, set school records in the 50 freestyle (26.29 seconds), 100 freestyle (56.81 seconds), and 200 freestyle (2:07.25) to help the Beavers defeat Regis College 141-120. The times also qualified Clark for the New England Championships in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

"Ashley is the most exciting freestyle sprinter we have ever had at Babson, as she proved in our big win over Regis," says Babson coach Rick Echlov. "Her love of competition and willingness to work hard in practice will allow her to continue to improve and hopefully challenge some of the top swimmers in New England."

Two more **READING NATIVES** and RMHS graduates are swimming for Echlov this year, as freshmen **MATT CARROLL** and **BRIAN BLOMER** are both members of the men's varsity swim team, swimming in Distance Free events.

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What college once had 22 members of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society on its football team? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• The Friends of Fenwick Football Cheerleaders hosted the Crusader Invitational Cheerleading Competition on November 10 at Peabody High

School. The competition featured local squads from Wakefield, North Reading, and Austin Prep, as well as other varsity and junior varsity squads from all over Massachusetts. The Northeastern University Cheer Squad put on a cheering demonstration to kick off the competition.

• Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? It's not Harvard. That would be too obvious.

• **WINCHESTER'S MIKE TRAKAS** scored a goal for the UMass-Dartmouth men's soccer team in the second half of a 2-2 tie with UMass-Boston.

• **READING'S JEN THOMPSON** was the soccer co-Rookie of the Week in the Commonwealth Coast Conference for October 5-11 for her efforts as a sophomore goalkeeper at Regis College. She made 31 saves to backstop her team to a 2-1 overtime win against Salve Regina University on October 11, giving the team its first win in CCC play this season.

Thompson leads the CCC in totals saves with 200 after 10 games, is fourth in save percentage at 88.1%, and is seventh in goals-against average with 2.55. A graduate of Reading Memorial High School, she is a member of the Regis basketball team in the winter.

• Boys and girls youth basketball teams from this area are invited to enter the eighth annual New England Tapoff Tournament, which will be held at several sites in Massachusetts throughout the month of November.

All teams play four games under the tournament's round

robin format, and all games are officiated by Massachusetts IAABO officials.

There are openings for girls and boys teams in grades 5,6,7,8 and 9. Teams on all levels of ability are welcome. Efforts are made to match teams on the same ability level.

Each year the 200-team field includes teams from six New England states, plus New York. All entries are accepted on a first-come basis.

The following is a list of sites and dates:

• Nov. 15-16 at Reading - Seventh grade boys, seventh grade girls;

• Nov. 28-30 at Wheaton College - seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls;

• Nov. 28-30 at Assumption College - Sixth grade girls, eighth grade girls.

Registration is now underway for all tournaments. For more information call 508-533-2271 any day between 10 am and 3 pm.

• ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

The college that once had 22 members of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society on its football team is Dartmouth College, in 1925. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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Space still remains for additional crafters. Please contact Elaine Brunaccini for more information.

ARMENIAN CHORUS CONCERT

NOVEMBER 16
The Erebus Armenian Chorus will present a concert on Sunday, November 16 at 5 pm at St. Luke's Church, 132 Lexington St., Belmont, large parking lot. Artur Veranian is the artistic director and Helena Veranian is the pianist. Also appearing is the St. James Armenian Church Junior Choir/Chorale.

Tickets are \$12 and for children 12 and under, \$5 and they are available at the door. For information call 617-938-8339.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

ON NOVEMBER 21ST
North Metropolitan Homemaker Home Health Aide Services will hold its 8th annual craft fair on Friday, November 21, from 10am to 4pm at Lakeside Office Park, Building 17, Door G, 607

North Avenue, Wakefield, next to the Lord Wakefield Hotel. Free admission.

The fair will feature high quality crafts, hand made items for Christmas, gourmet baked goods and a turkey/food basket raffle.

All proceeds support home care services for the elderly, disabled and families. Call 617-245-2004 for information.

ST. PATRICK'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAIR

Everyone is invited to join at the STONEHAM TOWN HALL for the annual Christmas Fair!

This year's event will be held on Friday November 21 from 10am to 8pm and on Saturday November 22 10am to 3pm.

The 50-50 POT-O-GOLD will be in full swing as well as the FREE hourly turkey raffle.

Come to the town hall and have your picture taken with Frosty The Snowman. Tables include Jewelry, Children's Clothing, Religious, Produce, Country Store, Knit Items, Toy Table and of course The White Elephant Table.

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NATION'S TALLEST CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

On Sunday, November 30, Brickstone Properties invites the public to a magical evening of holiday festivities and the lighting of the nation's tallest Christmas tree at Brickstone Square in Andover.

The holiday festivities begin at 5:30pm and include: musical entertainment provided by Londonderry High School's Lancer Marching Band & Colorguard, the opening of Santa's Village with carousel and petting zoo, as well as complimentary refreshments. The tree will be lit by four children selected through an art and essay contest at approximately 6pm. The event supports the children of St. Ann's Home in Methuen and the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

The 100 foot tall Christmas Tree is nearly twice the size of Boston's Prudential Center tree and even exceeds the height of New York's Rockefeller Center tree. The diameter of the tree is as big around as the Prudential Center tree is tall. It takes 30,000 multi-colored lights, 750 bows and balls and a three foot snowflake to decorate the tree.

TWINS, TRIPLET, AND TEETH DISCUSSION

The North Suburban Parents of Multiples will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 18th at 8pm at the Saugus YMCA, 298 Main Street. The topic will be children and their teeth, with guest speaker Dr. Peter Geller, DDS. What will motivate children to brush? What can infants chew with their gums? What is the best way to handle triplets in the dental office? With humor and practical advice, Dr. Geller will address dental questions for prenatal, infant, toddler, and preschool age children.

Dr. Geller practices at Children's Dental Associates in both Medford and Westford. He is affiliated with children's Hospital and The Harvard School of Dental Medicine and currently is on the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

On the same evening, prior to the presentation, the Parents of Multiples will sponsor a Support Group from 7-8pm for parents with multiples age 18 months and younger. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Peg Doyle at 978-664-3205.

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THE TAXPAYER RELIEF ACT OF 1997

A panel of Lowell Chamber member tax advisers and accountants will present features of the new tax law and how it will affect every business's bottom line going into 1998 and beyond.

The date is Wednesday, November 19, at 7am, Refreshments and Networking 7:30 to 9am Seminar.

The place is Middlesex Community College Lowell Campus, 33 Kearney Square, Lowell. The cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. The panel includes Gerald Paolilli, CPA, PC, Moderator & Presenter; Raymond Anstiss, Jr., CPA, Anstiss & Company, PC; Arthur V. Ford, CPA, Sullivan Bille, PC David Gaudet, CPA, Stafford, Gaudet & Associates and Leo L. Proulx, CPA. Question Call 978-452-4145.

ARTISTS HOLD OPEN STUDIO

Three local artists will host an Open Studio at 482C, the Cummings Center, at 181 Elliott Street in Beverly, Sunday, November 16 from 3 to 6pm.

Montserrat College of Art Alumnae Maddie Burke of Ipswich, Janice Colby of Boxford and Valerie Wyckoff of Marblehead will exhibit their work for show and sale to the public. Work to be shown includes painting, prints, holiday cards and more.

Refreshments will be served.

BOSTON BALLET HOSTS GALA NUTCRACKER BALL

New England favorite holiday party returns on Friday, December 12 with The Nutcracker Ball, the centerpiece of traditional Yuletide festivities in the city. Starting at approximately 9:45pm, the Boston Ballet Volunteer Association will host this annual gala benefit, following the 7:30pm performance of The Nutcracker.

The ornate baroque lobby of The Wang Theatre will be splendidly decorated for this traditional holiday event. Live music

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Boston Ballet's cast of The Nutcracker will be in attendance.

Tickets are \$150 per person for adults, \$95 for children under 18 years old, and include a ticket to the performance. Tickets are available for the Ball only for \$100.

Calendar to S-6

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SCANDINAVIAN FAIR ON NOVEMBER 22

The annual Scandinavian Fair will be held from 10am to 4pm on Saturday, November 22, at the Natick High School in Natick.

At the intersection of Route 135 and Route 27, take Route 27 south 1.2 miles, then turn right on West Street. Natick High School is at the end of West Street. Watch for the signs. Admission is \$1.

The Fair features imported

Scandinavian crystal, jewelry, Christmas specialties and other items as well as gourmet Scandinavian foods and cheeses. In the cafe, Norwegian open-faced sandwiches, waffles, cream cake and other delicacies will be served. Entertainment will include music, dancing, slides and videos.

The event is sponsored by Norumbega Lodge 506, Sons of Norway, a non-profit organization (#51-0175938) which promotes Norwegian culture and fellowship. Proceeds are used to support the group's activities, provide charitable donations, and maintain a scholarship fund.

OLD NORTH CHURCH FESTIVAL CHORUS

The seventeenth annual Old North Church Festival Chorus Christmas Concerts presented as part of Marblehead's 1997 Christmas Walk will take place on Saturday, December 6 at

8pm, and Sunday, December 7 at 7pm in the sanctuary of the historic Old North Church Meeting House, 41 Washington Street, Marblehead.

This season's diverse offerings include works from Germany, England and the U.S.A., including: part One of J.S. Bach's glorious *Weinacht's Oratorium* (Christmas Oratorio); "Alleluja! Freuet euch, ihr Christen alle" by Andreas Hammerschmidt; *The Midwife's Tale* by Boston composer James Woodman; selections from John Rutter's *When Icicles Hang*; and traditional carols of the season.

Tickets for Festival Chorus performances are priced at \$14 and may be purchased at the door or in advance. For additional concert information, please call 617-631-4832 or the Old North Church office at 617-631-1244.

Harvest Fair in Winchester November 22

The Harvest Fair at the Winchester Unitarian Church will be held Saturday, November 22 from 9:30am to 4pm at the church, 478 Main Street (corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway), Winchester.

Wonderful crafts by church crafters, stitchery, yummy baked goods, home-made jams, jellies, relishes and salsas, the kids' mini-mall, and all kinds of white elephants, antiques and unusual finds will be featured.

A hearty vegetarian soup luncheon will be held from 11:30am to 1pm. For information please call 617-729-3631.

November is National Diabetes Month

The number of Americans with diabetes is reaching epic proportions-jumping from 11 million in 1983 to 16 million today-according to recent figures from the American Diabetes Association (ADA). The reason? Americans are gaining weight and living sedentary lifestyles, which can lead to a certain type of diabetes.

According to Melrose-Wakefield Hospitals Diabetes Education Nurse, Alice DiCenzo, RN, CDE, "Most people with diabetes can lead active, healthy lives by keeping their insulin levels closer to normal, exercising regularly, maintaining their weight and eating a balanced diet."

Insulin is a hormone that reg-

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Swing space approved

"As expected, the School Committee unanimously approved the swing space recommendation of the Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee (EFPBC)," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Swing space is the term used to describe the alternate student housing plan during the two-year, \$17 million renovation of the McCall Middle School."

"The recommendation made by the EFPBC was the same one that it heard and accepted...from the Swing Space Committee. Basically, it includes sending one grade each to Winchester High School, and the former Mystic and Parkhurst schools."

"Several speakers representing elementary school parent organizations spoke in favor of the plan, which has been estimated to cost \$736,144, and unsuccessful school committee candidate Lydia Rivera-Abrams spoke against the plan, decrying it both educationally and financially."

The explanation

"Over thirty members of the community crowded into the library at the Lynch School to hear the discussion, which began with an explanation of

the major points of the plan by Superintendent Dr. Carol Eaton," continues the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"According to Eaton, the options were considered by all committees with concern for the educational impact of uprooting more than 700 sixth, seventh and eighth graders for two years."

"Over the summer months numerous meetings were held, many with great public attendance, and the different locations were exhaustively discussed and evaluated by the Swing Space Committee, as well as the EFPBC and the School Committee," she said.

"Eaton said there were a 'myriad' of variables to consider. Many suggestions evolved in the course of these discussions, but most were 'eliminated on the basis of being educationally unacceptable,' according to Eaton."

"After a short discussion, the School Committee voted to endorse the recommendation of the EFPBC. The members of the committee also thanked Eaton and the Swing Space Committee for their dedication and hard work."

"School Committee member Kathleen Bodie commended Eaton saying, 'I have been extremely impressed with her willingness to stand back and watch the process take place.'"

"The superintendent also took the opportunity to voice her frustration at allegations that this option had been chosen from the beginning."

"Eaton explained that she contributed her best efforts to resolve the situation quickly and effectively because it 'takes me

and my staff away from education.'

"She contends that all discussions and procedures involved in the process of selecting the swing space were conducted in public and each option was thoroughly evaluated."

"All decisions were made in the best interests of the children," stated Eaton."


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"Dear Seventh Grade Parent-Guardian," notes Principal John Doherty in Reading's Coolidge Middle School "Ledger."

"For the past seven years, during April Vacation, Coolidge seventh grade students have been part of a unique environmental education trip in Charlton, Massachusetts called 'Nature's Classroom.' This program has been supported by the Parent Teacher Organization of Coolidge and the administration of the Reading Public Schools. In the last seven years, over 560 seventh grade students from Coolidge and 30 parents have attended this trip and have given nothing but rave reviews. This fantastic learning experience is completely voluntary and is above and beyond the regular school program."

"This trip is again being offered for seventh grade students only from April 20-24, 1998 (April School Vacation Week)...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.



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FUTURE STUDENT? - Young Stephen MacDonald from Reading (in dental chair) gets a short explanation of the Dental Assisting Shop course from sophomore student Nicole Cointino, 16, of Stoneham, during an open house at the Northeast Metro Regional Vocational School in Wakefield. Looking on is Stephen's dad Roy (c) and tour guide and student Bradley Feola, 16, of Wakefield. The open house was held to help recruit next year's incoming freshmen. (Photo by Don Young)



Starship Troopers: Those of us who like big bug movies will be in their glory with this futuristic, campy adventure.

It is set sometime in the future when the world is at intergalactic war with a race of giant insect aliens. A cast of mostly unknowns and a few recognizable character actors mobilize our vastly populated planet into a spoof of old World War II flicks. Some of this is tongue in cheek, but not at the sacrifice of action sequences so violent the squeamish should consider themselves forewarned.

The acting is a problem, as none of the stars leave a positive impression. Director Paul Verhoeven culls much better performances from his more seasoned support cast, especially Michael Ironside. True, the cast took second place to the bugs, but Dina Meyer and Casper Van Dien, as the picture perfect leads, were about as convincing as Barbie and Ken.

Verhoeven, now somewhat forgiven for *Showgirls*, failed to maintain even a semblance of even pacing, but keeps our attention through humor and special effects that are amazing for their scope and originality. Rated R ***1/2.

Mad City: This is a movie so well intentioned that you really want to like it. Its simplistic message and rehashing of old ideas keep you from completely buying into it. Director Costa-Gavras maintains an edgy

action as he builds a case for media manipulation, with Dustin Hoffman as the Machiavellian TV reporter and John Travolta the working class stiff who has flipped his lid. There is just very little here we have not seen before. Rated PG-13**1/2

Red Corner: Though corny and more than a little obvious, this deserves much credit for replicating the city of Beijing and the oppression of life inside China. Richard Gere plays a lawyer who closes a lucrative deal one night and finds himself facing murder charges the next. As a big Hollywood star, he becomes the focus of the story, but far more intriguing is Bai Ling as his attorney. As a woman coming to life and finding new awareness, she holds our attention more than a simplistic plot overshadowed by a fabulous backdrop. Rated R **1/2

Boogie Nights: Writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson has taken a small segment of American life and turned it into a wildly humorous and poignant study of our society. The porn industry in the 1970's provides fertile ground for the diverse cast of characters who form themselves into a cohesive, if dysfunctional family. As the new stud on the block, Mark Wahlberg gives a performance of surprising range that is equalled by Burt Reynolds as an adult filmmaker and John C.

Reilly as his dimwitted sidekick. This runs a little too long, but the original style and content never diminish as these complicated and fascinating people try to find their place in the world. Rated R ****

Fairy Tale: A True Story: Very few films can be called beautiful or magical, but this enchanting little production is both. Based on the actual story of two girls who claimed to have photographed fairies in 1917, this blends the factual with the fantastical, and is a visual masterpiece. It may be too complicated for young children, as the story unfolds piecemeal, but really should not be missed by their parents. Harvey Keitel and Peter O'Toole join young Florence Hoath and Elizabeth

New location

Adult day health care program

Sometimes it's a gradual process. Other times it's a sudden crisis. Regardless of the cause, a growing number of families today find themselves in a situation where they need help. They want to care for their loved one - an aging parent or a disabled spouse-at home, but they can't manage alone. A nursing home isn't always the answer. Maybe they need to continue working or perhaps they need some scheduled relief from what would otherwise be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week caregiving job. But the challenge remains: how do they continue to care for their loved one at home?

Adult day health centers, such as the Dutton Center in Wakefield, are helping to fill that void for many families. A program of the Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals, the Dutton Center gives families an alternative which helps them keep their loved ones at home or living independently.

Adult day health centers provide a safe, structured and comfortable environment for adults who need assistance with one or more daily activities such as personal care, eating or dressing. They are open to people who have multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's developmental disabilities, mental retardation, the after-effects of a stroke, or any chronic condition that limits their ability to care for themselves. Participants can enjoy a variety of activities and programs geared to their capabilities.

To complement their medical capabilities, adult day health centers offer a progressive level of services that may be tapped

Early in this carefully wrought look at the world of imagination we inhabit for such short times as children. Rated PG***1/2

**** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

to meet the individual needs of each participant, even as they change. The services range from medical support to socialization, cognitive therapy and psychiatric mental health care.

Each individual attending a health center is assessed based on a pre-admission physical, medical history and their personal physician's orders. A treatment plan is then developed in conjunction with the client, their family and physician. Ongoing communication among the center's staff, the family, the family physician and the partici-

pant help to identify and address any changing needs.

The Adult Day Health Service of Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corp. has relocated to 1117 Main Street in Wakefield from its original Green Street, Melrose location. The new site, named the Dutton Center for Adult Day Health Care, which opened in February 1997, has enabled an expansion of services to more clients in need.

To find out more about the Dutton Center or to schedule a visit, please call Director Nina Takayama, R.N. at 781-246-2820.

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When I told Aunt Nora she said, "I've known George Gould for a long long time and there may be a little Scotch in his name, but I've never seen him with just a Little Scotch in him!"

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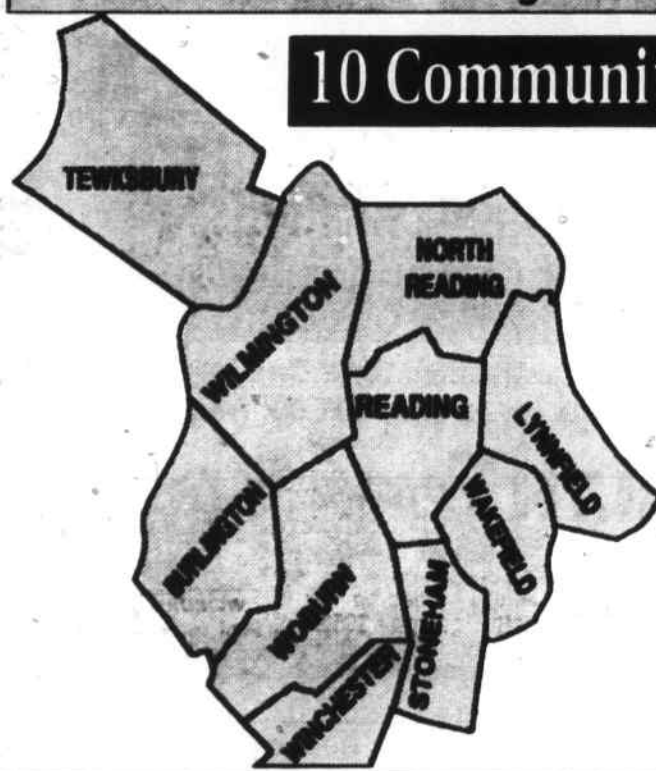
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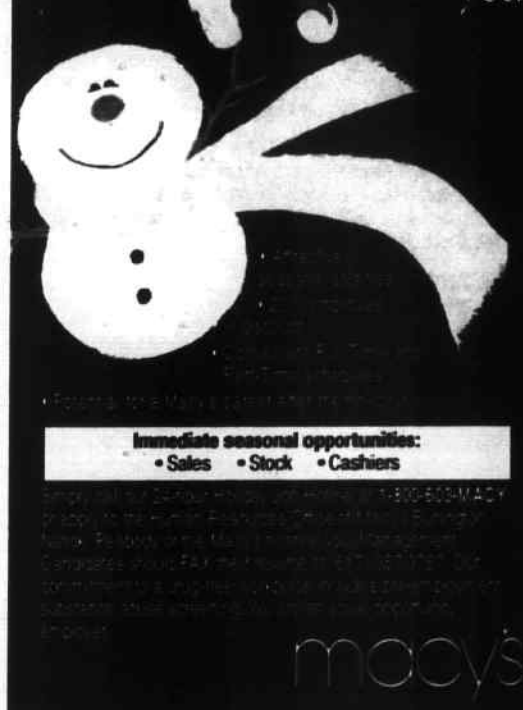
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While traditional in design this home is expansive exuding a spacious and charming atmosphere. Upon entrance, the ceramic tile foyer leads to the front to back fireplaced living

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is the spacious fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling that plays welcome host to every holiday party. Nearby the cozy study surrounds you in detailed wainscoting.

Upstairs, the four bedrooms are all spacious and have hardwood floors, as well as double closets. There are two full bathrooms on this level and a half bathroom on the main level adjacent to the laundry area.

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Fall ideal time for outdoor projects

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"Although the traditional building season in New England, as well as the rest of

the Northeast, runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day, we've noticed that many contractors and do-it-yourselfers today actually prefer working in the fall," says Michael Boden, Business Manager for Kodiak Preserved Wood, an innovative new outdoor building product that combines the beautiful look of natural cedar without the high price. "And since much of the Northeast experienced heavy rains this past spring, we're expecting an extended building season this year."

According to the "outdoor building experts" at Kodiak hum-

ber, following are additional reasons why fall makes an ideal time for outdoor remodeling:

Cooler temperatures make working outdoors more comfortable.

Many retail outlets offer special discounts or incentives on building products to encourage fall purchases.

Likewise, many quality building products are easier to find in the fall, as retail outlets are not typically as busy. And since traffic is slower, retail employees should be able to spend more time with customers in recommending new products, ideas and design tips.

Fall is usually a slower time for contractors as well; consequently, many homeowners will have an easier time finding outside help with building or remodeling projects.

Since children are back in school, many parents now have additional time to devote to an outdoor building project. In addition, many homeowners keep busy summer schedules, filled with vacations and travel. During the fall, there's more time to focus on homes and invest in additions or renovations.

Cooler temperatures mean insects, termites and bees have died off and will not be an irritant during the outdoor building process. Fall projects to S-17



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LOCAL REALTORS Karen Gomez(l) and Judy Mason (r) received their realtor's pins from EMAR President Sharon Kelley-Parella (center).

Local realtors Karen Gomez and Judy Mason of Colonial Manor Realty received their Realtor pins from Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Sharon M. Kelley-Parella, CRS, GRI, at the association's recent business meeting. Both Karen and Judy offer their clients and customers

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Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. Corp. is pleased to announce that Stephen Conroy has been recognized as a recipient of the prestigious "Pacesetter Award" presented by Century 21 of New England.

This award is presented for an agent's outstanding achievement in the real estate industry.

"We are very proud of Steve, who over the years has proven that his knowledge of this industry and his commitment to his

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Stephen is entering his 14th year in real estate with the Century 21 System, and has assisted many local residents with the sale of their homes, as well as the purchase of new ones.

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STEPHEN CONROY



Left to Right: Pat Dewolfe, Joyce Bohannon, Rick Amirault, Melanie Horne, Sheila Johnsen and Mary Jane Nadeau.

Carlson Real Estate recently enjoyed a very successful informational evening with Mr. Rick Amirault who presented a program regarding the 1997 Tax Revision Law with particular emphasis on capital gains and how it relates to real estate.

Carlson Real Estate associates were very pleased with the number of citizens who shared

the evening with them and they look forward to another enthusiastic group as they plan future seminars.

Rick Amirault, a financial advisor with American Express, was not only very knowledgeable but entertaining as well. Thanks Rick, and to everyone who attended.

Meg attributes her continued success to her commitment of professionalism and service. She has an active membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, Mass. Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations for continuing real estate education.

Meg may be reached at 100 Main Street Reading or at 944-6060 ext. 240.



Meg Michaels

Re/Max Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Meg Michaels on being Broker of the Month for excellence in listing and sales for the month of October.

Fall Projects From S-16

"By far though, the best reason to build in the fall is to take advantage of the beautiful fall foliage in the northeast," adds

Boden. "And the naturally rich, cedar brown color of Kodiak wood is the perfect complement to fall's burnt shades."

Transfers From S-18

150 LANCASTER DR. purchased by John Carriker and Susan Fuller from David Doiron, Ex for Doiron Rita Est for \$222,000.

1501 MAIN ST. U-23 purchased by Brian Donahue from Eric Gittings, Tr for Rockingham RT for \$14,500.

21 NEW MEXICO RD. purchased by Timothy and Sharon Younger from Carole Bourgeois for \$176,000.

67 RAYMOND ST. purchased by Patrick and Kathleen Cahill from FNMA for \$179,000.

15 ROSEWOOD AVE. purchased by Dennis Grynkeiwicz from Patricia McKinney and Patricia Grynkeiwicz for \$8,000.

1215 SHAWSHOEN ST. U-118 purchased by James Kalarites, Tr for CHK RT from Clara Gabriel, Tr for CJ RT for \$49,900.

1528 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by John and Jucille Delponte from Christopher Scott, Tr for Westling RT for \$230,975.

- WAKEFIELD -

40 LOTUS AVE. purchased by Josephine Dalimonte from Simon and Maria Suen for \$190,000.

21 PITMAN AVE. purchased by Kerry and Janet Faulkner from Roberta Gallagher for \$170,000.

2 VELMA RD. purchased by Anthony Saia from Richard Bova Tr for ABN RT for \$365,000.

- WILMINGTON -

1 CHARLOTTE RD. purchased by David Scolastico and Melissa Perez from Joseph and Marie Murphy for \$200,000.

29 FIORENZA DR. purchased by Gary and Paula Weadick from Andover Heights Dev. for \$359,900.

314 MAIN ST. U-104 purchased by James Peterson, Tr for JMP RT from Wendy Crousse for \$40,000.

87 MARION ST. purchased by Joseph and Sharon Lopez from Mark Lopez, Tr for Marion St. III RT for \$75,000.

37 VERANDA AVE. purchased by William and Kim Carroll from James Toner for \$155,000.

- WINCHESTER -

148 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Paul Ryan from Juliette Hatch and Mary Costello for \$235,000.

278 HIGHLAND AVE. purchased by Anurag and E. Ranihan from Raymond and Ann Connolly for \$295,000.

237 RIDGE ST. purchased by Sean Donlon and Shaheen Dicarlo from Thomas and Rosalie Kiley for \$260,000.

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4 GIBSON ST. purchased by Lawrence and Leslie Welch from Eileen Liang for \$310,000.
51 PEACH ORCHARD RD. purchased by Gregory and Susan Bradley from Gary and Paula Weadick for \$195,000.
54 VILLAGE WOOD DR. U-54W purchased by Kathleen Keady from Burlington Ponds LP & J Michael Maynard for \$279,550.

- LYNNFIELD -

- 1 ELIZABETH WAY purchased by Steven and Patricia Dowling from Gerald Welch, Inc. for \$855,000.
1381 MAIN ST. purchased by David and Janice Walsh from Andrew and Lee Ann Bear for \$224,900.
22 OXBOW RD. purchased by Michael Smith from David Walsh for \$350,000.
14 RUSSET LN. purchased by Mark and Robyn Davis from Henry Zimmernann for \$353,000.
9 SMITH FARM TR. purchased by Glenn and Cecilia Perry from Robert and Ronnie Berman for \$427,000.
560 SUMMER ST. purchased by Thelma Donahue from Anne Gallo for \$235,000.

- NORTH READING -

- 2 BLISS RD. purchased by Emily and Mark Keaton from Frederick Carolyn Shaw for \$284,900.
17 HEMLOCK RD. purchased by John Snowden from Leonard Caruso, Tr for \$382,000.
352 PARK ST. U-205 purchased by Michael Galugi from Crestview Fuels Corp for \$58,000.
1 SHORE RD. purchased by George and Nicole Cangiano from John Deluca Jr. for \$125,000.
26 SPOON WAY U-133 purchased by William and Patricia Cohen from Gabriel and Shirley Rossi for \$245,000.

- READING -

- 79 COUNTY RD. purchased by Richard Gallagher and Ann Powers from Jared and Nancy Lamb for \$236,000.
8 PALMER HILL AVE. purchased by James and Vanessa Mulvey from Dorothy Macelhiney for \$215,000.
211 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Mahendra and Anupchhelvi Rajdurai from Jennie Visconti for \$193,500.

- STONEHAM -

- 29 CROSBY ST. purchased by George and Michelle Bergon from Alexander Oneill for \$345,000.
1 ELMWOOD AVE. purchased by George Allen Tr for Wildwood RT from Hope Zahos for \$125,000.
21 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Mark Lopez, Tr for PLM RT for \$120,000.
21 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Hakan Sjo and Michael Cooper from Summit Woods LLC for \$273,000.
154 SPRING ST. purchased by Thomas and Sally Muldowney from Old Mill RE Corp for \$238,500.

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- 29 ALPINE AVE. purchased by Paul Harris and Christine Bullis from Alfred and Margaret Luneau for \$165,000.
17 CLAIRE ST. purchased by Corine and Michael Barry from Mary Hayes for \$157,500.
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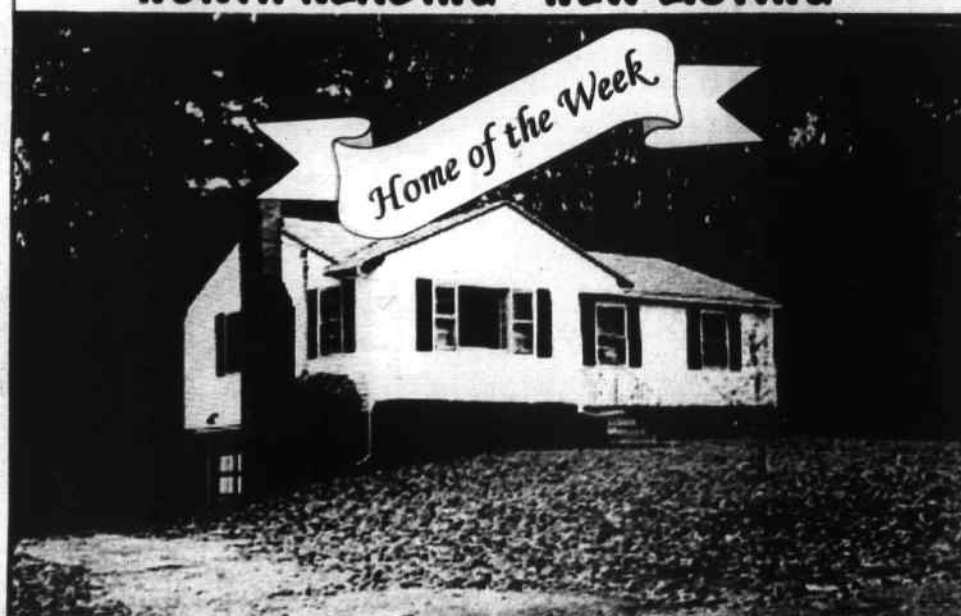


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